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Woodstockers Select M.P.'s Jail Major Battle Shapes Up in Jerusalem; Directors to Oversee Kobe Riots Abdullah Plans Move With Legion Reforming of Group

About 100 Persons Attend Discussion Meeting: Public May Send in Names to 12-Man Nominating Committee for Member Consideration

Woodstock, April 26-The election of 12 directors designed to bring about the reorganization of the Woodstock Discussion Group in order to rid itself of the present "tinge of pro-Communist" feelings," took place Sunday night at the Art Gallery during an open meeting attended by about 100 persons.

The election followed considerable discussion concerning the U. S. Military Police today failed possible reorganization and the 12 elected will act as a nominating 800 persons as an aftermath to committee for an enlarged governing body which will formulate; programs and policies of the Group in the future. Those elected as directors to serve on the committee include

Berkowitz and Dr. Hans Cohn.

Yan Wagenen Moderator

consider the content as seconds for the consistence between the Discussion Group and the rest of Woodstock's population and that he would seek to correct this situation.

the framework of the Discussion

Rahm Says He Would Plead His

Guilt on Charges Lederal Authorities Await Word From West; la Now Held in



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who has a record dating the hir and that if the plans made were carried on Page Thirteen to the plans to the would have an open forum under

Are Bound, Gagged by Robbers

Over Education Issue; Immediately Against Jewish Forces Japanese Communists Are Accussed

Dragnet Is Laid

U. S. Officials Order Taft Due in May

Kobe, Japan, April 26 (AP) week-end rioting by nearly 8,000

American Negro soldiers had Sidney Berkowitz, Fletcher Mar. brenks here and in Osaka over a tin, Walter S. Van Wagenen,
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U.S. 8th Army Headquarters in Tokyo said seven known Jap-Chase, Harold Riley, Benjamin anese Communist the 800 arrested.

Buley, William Pachner, Mort the old arrested,
U. S. intelligence officers said
the disturbances were Communistinspired. A jailed Korean leader
told the Associated Press Jap-It was announced today that suggestions concerning the reor-anese ganization plans will be welcomed the ric from all residents of Woodstock, No

Suggestions may be sent in writ-suggestions may be sent in writ-reported. At least 38 Koreans and ling to Mr. Van Wagenen on any or all of the following five perti-nent points; the title of the new group, day of week for the meet-group, day of week for the meet-

grams for the necting opened, Margaret Fitzpatick reviewed the histogy of the Crous and stated of L. Electron stated of L. Electron and stated of the continuous and state history of the Group and stated ort L. Eichelherger, commander that it had started five years ago of the Eighth Army. He hurried as a Literary Club which met in the bere from his Yokohama head-starters to investigate research.

quarters to investigate personally The Koreans demonstrated against Japanese insistence that Walter S. Van Wagenen, Woodmust be taught as a language for Korean in Japanese-supported stock school superintendent, was appointed moderator at the meeting although he said he took the job against his own wishes. He declared that he would accept the job since there is a serious rift in Job since there is a serious rift. In

'Sympathizers' Arc Cited Interviewed in the Kobe jail, Kim-Kyung-Phan, 31, president Continued on Page Phirteen

C.I.O. Fur Union Goes on Strike in New York City

New York, April 26 (P)-Members of the C.I.O. International Fur and Leather Workers Union officially went on strike today against 750 firms belonging to the Associated Fur Coat and Trimming Manufacturers Association.

Irving Potash, vice president of the union, said 10,000 men were affected. There was no immediwere definitely of the Communistic field in when it came to important almost all shops have been closed subjects." He added, "no speak was made. It is charged taken mything but this said the closing was due to the E. American and that in my estimation, this was the line of a Communist the amount of \$179.80, On propaganda group."

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Dr. Cohn told the group that the firms agreed to remain closed which would attract more lawns, and until a new contract is signed to people who are now convinced contract is signed to contract is contract.

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Stassen Will Bid

For Jersey Votes;

Minnesotan's Aides Say He Is Certain of Strong Support of Delegates

Washington, April 26 (A)---Har-Senator Robert A. Taft to bid openly for the backing of New Jersey's 35 delegates to the G.O.P. national convention

Senator H. Alexander Smith said Stassen's visit is part of a plan to bring all of the Republi-

Jersey in May, Smith said Senator Arthur Vandenberg (Mich), who added that no arrangements have been made yet for a visit by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. Stassen will speak Wednesday on the Princeton University campus. He will broadcast on a national bookup from Smith's Princeton.

on the Princeton University campus, He will broadcast on a national hookup from Smith's Princeton home that night.

Aides here contend the former Minnesota governor already is sure of strong support among the 35 New Jersey delegates. The understanding is that the group will vote for Gov, Alfred E. Driscoll as a favorite son in the early ballota favorite son in the early ballot-ing.
There have been reports that

several of the delegates would like to swing to Vandenberg, if he gives any sign that he might ac-cept the nomination. The Michi-gan senator has said repeatedly he

gan senator has said repeatedly he doesn't want it.

The across-the-counter bidding for New Jersey's support seemed likely to have no counterpart in either Pennsylvania or Massachusetts, where G.O.P. convention delegations will be chosen in primaries temperow

hind Senator Edward Martin as a favorite son on the early ballots.

Martin and Gov. James Duff, who will head the group, are ex-pected to have a lot to say about where the bloc finally swings its

Massachusetts Republicans will flames.

Mrs. Green was freated at home for the flames.

Mrs. Green was freated at home for the flames. to support Senator Leverett Saltonstall on the first vote. House Speaker Joseph W. Martin is re-ported in line for backing if he develops as a darkhorse candi-date, with Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., in the background as

Lodge, Jr., in the background as another possibility. There has been some specula-tion that Rhode Island Republi-cans, picking eight delegates at a convention today, might back Speaker Martin as an adopted favorite son.

avorite son.
Supporter's of Dewey, who was figured to have strong New England backing before his losses in the Wisconsin and Nebraska primaries, were reported working be-Dewey's backers bid at a state crease, including

Jews Start Offensive Against Jaffa



Off Water Heater

Mrs. Rose Green of Wilbur Avenue Suffers Burns at Home on

Mrs. Rose Green of 9 North

Wilbur avenue suffered first degree burns to her face and bands naries tomorrow.

Pennsylvania's 73 votes — the lasticst plum outside of New York — will be unpledged, but be-which ignited in her home about 5:15 p. m. Saturday was disclosed which ignited in her home about 5:15 p. m. Saturday was disclosed which ignited in her home about 5:15 p. m. Saturday has disclosed which ignited in her home about 5:15 p. m. Saturday has disclosed which ignited in her home about 5:15 p. m. Saturday has disclosed the saturday 3:40 p. m. Saturday, the fire de- today by the Rt. Rev. Msgr.

support. A write-in campaign for some candidate in tomorrow's primary might tip the scales some what if it devotes with a some to the burner, and said there was no live damage expected to the boules itself. Change mary might tip the scales some-what if it develops wide propor-tions cals were used to extinguish the

Pittsburgh, April 26 (A)—Bodies are being temporarily placed in a receiving vault during a week-old strike of A.F.L. gravediggers at Allegheny Cemetery. The grave-diggers are descentiled. diggers are demanding a wage in-

Woman Is Burned | PolicePlaceConstantGuard Attempting to Shut Over Bernard at Hospital

Thief Takes \$300 At Local Rectory

Monsignor Connelly Tells of Burglary; St. Mary's Also Entered

The theft of about \$300 in cash

tory about that time, and told someone there that he was looking for work, it was reported. He was allowed to remain, and after he had departed the money was discovered missing from the

flames.

Mrs. Green was treated at home for her burns, which were not serious, liremen said. She is the occupant of the house, which is owned by the Sutton estate.

The only other fire reported to the belief that the thief had a confederate.

The only other fire reported to hove been the week-end was a grass fire which broke out at 19 p. m. Sunday on Madison avenus near Albany avenue. The A. H. Wicks Engine nue. The A. H. Wicks Engine nue, The A. H. Wicks Engine nue, The A. H. Wicks Engine nue taking anything according to hand operated water pumps.

Bodies Are in Vault

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About one-half hour earlier, a was talled as being about five feet, the tall the tall as tall, of slim build and with stringy hair, ty several with stringy hair, ty several with fact for form Napoleon Hill, outside the strike she had a shing about five feet, the fact for

vicinity are asked to visit the sale for the blind, to be held May 11 of whom called Conner's aught.

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There were also two or three dawn yesterday.

Midway between Tel Aviv and to 17 at the Nash Auto Shawara. to 17 at the Nash Auto Showroom, lance. Seven calls were also placed to the police department 79-85 North Front street, and buy what they need from the blind.
The articles offered for sale were made by trained blind workers at the Albany shops, and they

"Help the blind to help them-selves" by patronizing the Kings-

provide from a lot a provisional basis after Italy list desk today after four weeks at the proposed in an automobility and au

Broadway Resident, 27 Held on Charge of Granda Larceny,

Police have placed a 24-hour guard over Edward Anthony Bernard, 27, of 317 Broadway, a patient at Kingston Flospital, who sarrested there early Sunday ready has moved out in the general content and conte morning on a charge of grand lar-eral evacuation scheme and of-

First Degree

at 1:17 a. m. Sunday. Patrolman Louis Sapp, Jr., who investigated said Bernard was an occupant of a 1947 Chevrolet convertible coupe which was reported stolen from Joseph Damis of 35 Gill street at 12:45 a. m. the same day.

Just after the accident occurred.

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the theft was reported to police, who are reported conducting an investigation. an investigation.

Kingston Residents Urged

police said, by the stolen car.

The mirses were joined a few minutes later by Dr. Alfred Har-To Patronize Sale for Blind der, who also has an apartment in the Albany Avenue Apartments, 231 Albany avenue.

There were also two or three

within two minutes by residents of the area.

Concussion Reported After examination at Kingston Hospital, Bernard's injuries were of described to police as concussion is a slight fracture of the upper jav Continued on Page Two

Bernard Smith Is

Leumi Resumes Attack on Jaffa Despite Orders to Stop Issued by Haganah

Mortars Are Used

Heavy Fire Is Poured Into Acre During Night

Jerusalem, April 26 (49)-A maor battle for Jerusalem appeared Trans-Jordan was preparing to move into Palestine at the head of his Arab Legion.

Well-informed sources in Cairo said Abdullah plans to lead the British-trained legion against the lews immediately. About two-thirds of the legion, or 10,000 thirds of the legion, or 10,000 men, already are on security duty for the British in the Holy Land.
Both Jews and Arabs mobilized on the southern edges of Jerusa-

veapons fire.

weapons fire.
Jewish forces threw heavy
mortar fire into Acre during the
night but were repelled by British artillery. Most of the 260
captives of Acre prison escaped
during the attack.

Flow of Oil Ceases The flow of oil from Iraq into Haifa, leading eastern Mediter-ranean oil port which the Jews

won last week, has ceased. morning on a charge of grand larceny in the first degree.

According to a police report,
Bernard was injured in an automobile accident on Albany avenue
at 1.17 a. m. Sunday. Database | August 1.

he had departed the money was discovered missing from the growns of two assistant pastors, Msgr. Connelly said.

It was learned later that a car woman was seen parked outside the rectory, with its motor running.

The identity of this woman has tweek. Haganan last week. Haganan last week.

scores were seen sailing from Jaffa southward toward Arab country around Gaza.

Air passenger and mail service for Palestine's Jews was cut when the Arabs took over Lydda air-port 10 miles southeast of Jaffa

Solicitors Stoned

Red Paper Subscription Seekers Are Belted at Yonkers

Yonkers, N. Y., April 26 (AP)-Twelve men and women soliciting Found Not Guilty | subscriptions to a Communist

\$3.000 Is Taken

Three Members of Family

${\it Plan for Military Aid for Anti-Reds Grows;}$ Marshall Return Is Likely to Speed Start

The next meeting is scheduled for Sunday, May 16. Rome, April 26 (A) - Carlo Storza is being mentioned in the Italian press as a leading candidate for president if Enrico de Nicola declines a new term. De Nicola, 70, will disclose soon whether he

Yer April 26 (P) Four 70, will disclose soon whether he ed to be stepped up by Secretary would accept a seven-year term of State Marshall who returns to and jewels from a on a provisional basis after Italy his desk today after four weeks at mea Queens home last became a republic, de Nicola feels, the Inter-American Conference at

single-shot program. Hence speculation on the pattern this nation's political-military re-lations with the western bloc may

Washington, April 26 (IP) — A program of military backing for the anti-Communist bloc in west-the western bloc will develop.

The form of such an aliance reon the critical issue of support for the western bloc will develop.

From well informed insiders, however, it can be reported that the intention of some of the President's advisers at least is to provide a comprehensive rather than well as western Europe.

The form of such an adhance remains to be determined. It could ers at the Albany shops, and they mains to be determined. It could ers at the Albany shops, and they mains to be determined. It could ers at the Albany shops, and they mains to be determined. It could ers at the Albany shops, and they mains to be determined. It could ers at the Albany shops, and they mains to be determined. It could ers at the Albany shops, and they mains to be determined. It could ers at the Albany shops, and they have be set forth in treaties or created are the only ones to benefit from through the formation of some the sale. The selling price of new regional defense system each article of merchandise is joined by the United States as made up of the cost of materials well as western Europe. 3—Use of military missions. It seems certain that if the

country again sends large quantities of arms and highly compli-

Seriously Injured When Auto Leaves Road. Overturns

Fred W. Gardner of Roselle Pack, N. J., Reported

There are every left the road a passenger, w the Kinzston Hespital es was brought by the conner ambglince following the

was to and be suffered a fram-laction measure, and a pos-fracture of the privis. At the time of the accident of her was promoting northerly of its fixed was Pack.

Police Place

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How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation such his famous Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—new sold by all drugstores.
Clive Tablets are mild, gentle but
ob—so therough! Olive Tablets act on north upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like movements. No griping, Just complete satisfaction. Buy today! 164,304.

About the Folks

Mrs. Heien Mills of 178 Hasbrouck avenue underwent an operation at Memorial Hospital, Albany, Her condition is much improved and she expects to be

The condition of Richard Dittmar of Poughkeepsie was reported to be "still serious but improv-Fair at Kingston

Hospital

One of the control of t

1 to 1 day was reported as Brilliant Object Seen By Local Residents

A resident of this city reported at the fire department headquartees this morning that he and his or on a inountain in the vicinity of and but our went West Harley Sunday night,

He said he and his wife left Paughkeepsie about 10 p. m., and noticed the object while on the way to Kingston. On arrival here noticed the object while on the way to Kingston. On arrival here he said, they stood in their yard for a time watching it. He described it as larger than any star, heightly illuminated and in the shape of a cross.

Funeral services for Franklin Arthur Lawrence of 77 Foxhall avenue were held Saturday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 259 Fair street. The Rev. Merrili C. Johnson of the St. shape of a cross.

Police Piace

A check of state police and sheariff's office men today failed to disclose any other reports of the object, and several residents of West Hurley today said they did not see or hear of it.

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Chest X-Ray Survey

The New Paltz Fliers, Inc., co- committal service.

The state unit has been in Ulster county since March 15 X-raying residents of the town-ships of Wawarsing and Saugerties. To date, 9,235 people in these townships have taken advantage of the chest X-ray pro-

Hurley Town Civic Association Officers



Troy, N. Y., April 26 (AP) -

The president of the Interna-

Saturday: "When Congressmen

their minds on work instead of

their minds on work instead of politics, we'll be able to have the Tait-Hartley law changed "Nothing can be done by this Congress, but when elec-tion rolls around and the next

Congress convenes, it will be found that sufficient damage

ns been done to industrial re-

Sales Church, Phoenicia, where a

of her soul. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Frances De

James Clark Hutton died at

are invited. Kindly omit flowers.

American Drama

ELISSA LANDI

plays a leading role in tonight's

episode of the "Lest We Forget— The American Dream" series over station WKNY tonight at 8:30. The radio drama, produced by the Institute for Democratic Educa-

next Congress.

lations."

Sales Cemetery.

Officers of the newly-organized Town of Hurley Civic Association shown above were rlected recently at Marge and Tom's Restaurant, wife had seen a brilliant object West Hurley. Shown from left are William which appeared to be in the sky Ochler, secretary; Charles Messinger, vice-presi-

dent; Mrs. James Stoutenburg, treasurer; Michael Lombardi, president; and Edward M. Huben of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., and director of the Ulster-Greene Vacationland Council, sponsor of the organization, who was guest

Local Death Record

James Methodist Church officiated. Services were attended by many friends and relatives. Burial in

Funeral services for Mrs. Kathryn Welber Harford of Hurley were held by the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the First Dutch Reformed Church, Kings-ton, at the John R. Sutton Fu-Justin Bell, Smith Bellows, Andrew Lehtonen, and Winlfred Snyder, Burlal was in the family plot in the Hurley cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Oudemool conducted the

Joseph Damis, owner of the car, reported it stolen from in frost of his home at 35 Gill street scientific his home at 35 Gill street lets over the New Paltz area as a public service to the township, it of Olive and a his home on Saturday, April 24, after a long illness. He was a native of the lown of Olive and before his retirement was announced today.

The leaflet, "Everyhody's Doing or and butcher. Surviving are his 14th century, were permitted to be seed only on the first two days the time, date and place of the and a brother, M. Floyd Terwilliger of West Shokan died at his home on Saturday, April 24, after a long illness. He was a native of the lown of Olive and before his retirement was widely known as a cattle buybe seed only on the first two days the time, date and place of the and a brother, M. Floyd Terwilliger of West Shokan died at his home on Saturday, April 24, after a long illness. He was a native of the lown of Olive and before his retirement was announced today.

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The leaflet "Everyhody's Doing of Ashokan. Functional date of the lown of Olive and before his retirement was announced today. in Van Klee Brook, N. Y.

Mrs. Estelle Elizabeth Decker, widow of William Decker, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Rider, 75 Lounsbery Place, Sunday afternoon after an illness of two days. She had lived in Kingston for the last 17 years. Be-Fram.

Kingston for the last 17 years, Believe and the was a member of Kingston for the last 17 years, Believe and Huguenot Square, New Paltz from April 27 through April 28 from 1 to 5 p. m. and from 6 to 8:30 p. m.

Kingston for the last 17 years, Believe and the was a member of Kingston believe she is survived by four grandchildren. Funeral Councillor of J.O.U.A.M. 91, the from 1 to 5 p. m. and from 6 to Kukuk Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

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home Tuesday between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m., and 7 to 9 p. m.

Alwin Buddington of the Neighborhood road, Town of Ulster, died Saturday night at the Kingston Flospital. He is survived by a hrother, Simon Buddington of Valhalla; a sister, Ethel, widow of Saul Smith of Kingston; and several nieces and nephews. He was a telegrapher on the New York Central Railroad and was a member of the Brother of Saul Smith of Kingston; and several nieces and nephews. He was a telegrapher on the New York Central Railroad and was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for over sixty years, having referred early boday, year pin of the Brotherhood. Mr. I be survived by a bon of Alvah Francis and Anna Valhalla; a sister, Ethel, widow of Saul Smith of Kingston; and several nieces and nephews. He was a telegrapher on the New York Central Railroad and was a member of the Brotherhood. Mr. I be was a member of the Brotherhood. Mr. I be was a member of the Brotherhood. Mr. I be was a last of the saily year pin of the Brotherhood. Mr. I be was a last of the Brotherhood. Mr. I be was a last of the sail year. Alwin Francis and Anna Valhalla; a sister, Ethel, widow of Valhalla; a sister, Ethel, widow of Saul Smith of Kingston and Anna Valhalla; a sister be viously he had been associated with the Finch Chemical Corporation. Besides his son, Surrogate John Besides his son surrogate John Besides his son, Surrogate John Besides his son s Central Railroad and was a member of the Railroad and was a member of the Railroad Telegrapher's dion, a company started by his Union. The funeral will be held grandfather more than 80 years Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Kukuk Funeral Home, 167 Trem. With the Finch Chemical Corporation. Besides his son, Surrogate John B. Sterley of this city, one brother, Samuel C. Sterley of Potstown, Pa., and several nieces and three cities in New York state. Besides his son, Surrogate John B. Sterley of this city, one brother, cr. Samuel C. Sterley of Potstown, Pa., and several nieces and three cities in New York state.

The funeral of Elizabeth Wolter Fla.; a grandson, Joseph William tery. of Ulster Park was held at the lessidence in Ulster Park Friday at the residence in Ulster Park Friday at the lessidence in Ulster Park Friday at the lessidence in Ulster Park Friday at the less of the official business of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church; conducting the service. Many friends and less retirements the less at relatives attended the service and there was a large number of floral pieces. The body was taken to the Avenius Funeral Home, 63-15 Forthursday at the convenience of est avenue, Ridgewood, Saturday, the family, Relatives and friends where at 2 p. m. the Rev. Paul Wasmund conducted a service. Many New York friends and relatives also attended that service. Burial was in the family plot in Lutheran Cemetery, Middle Village, where the Rev. Mr. Wasmund conducted the committal

The funeral of Pyt. Clinton C. The funeral of Pvt. Clinton C. Coddington, who was killed in netion in France, August 1, 1944, was held Saturday at 2 p. m. from his late residence, 13 Mill street. Burial took place in Montrepose cemetery. Bearers were Sidney Lane, Howard Shurter, Fritz Kammann, Morgan Ryan, Frank Stouglet and Howard Page. Frank Stopski and Howard Pang-burn. The color guard was com-posed of Clarence Hyde, Clarence Brown, Victor Osborne, Leon Cady and Charles Hummer, Jr. Cady and Charles Hummer, Jr. John R. Mayone sounded taps at the grave. Sgt. R. L. Crossway, escort for the body from the Schenectudy Distribution Depot, later presented the flag to Pvt. Coddington's family. The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor of Trinlly Evangelical Lutheran Church, officiated.

Mary Adelaide Ennist Hughes of Allaben died Saturday in Kingston after a long illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Moser, 122 Elmendorf street. She is survived by her husband, Felix Hughes; three sous, George of Niagara Falls, John, Allaben, and Joseph of Covinth; two daughters, Mrs. A. L. Moser, Kingston, and Mrs. Mark Spoljarie, Allaben, and Mrs. Mark Spoljarie, Allaben, a sister, Mrs. John Kelly, Jersey City, N. J., and two brothers, William Ennist, Allaben, and John Ennist, Delhi; and seven grand-children. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9:15 a. m. from her late residence in Allaben and thence to St. Frances De

Harry C. Sterley Randolph Predicts Dies; Was Last of Labor Law Change Old Railroaders

Harry C. Sterley, the last of Typographicni Union predicts the Taft-Hartley labor law will be "changed" by the Woodruff Randolph told the Empire Typographical confer-ence's semi-annual meeting home 189 Manor avenue after a manager. short illness. Mr. Sterley was QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK employed as an engineer during American Airlines the construction period when the American Can Co.

Born July 12, 1954 at Limerick,
Montgomery county, Penn., a son
of the late Philip B. Sterley and
Katherine Cassell Sterley, he began his ruilroading career on the
old Atloona Division of the
Pennsylvania Railroad. After
working a short time he becume
an engineer running an the
Bell Aircraft high Mass of requiem will be of-ferred at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in the working a short time he became an origineer running on the Pennsylvania system and when the West Shore Railroad was being built he left Pennsylvania coming to Kingston on July 23, 1883 where he secured a position as engineer on the West Shore Railroad, He ran a gravel train over the line during the time consultation. the residence of his daughter, Mrs. George Dewey Logan, 68 Garden street, on Saturday, April 24. The Railroad. He ran a gravel train funeral will be held from the over the line during the time con-Juneral will be held from the residence on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Mount Marion cemetery. Survivors besides his daughter are a sister, Mrs. Jessie Cooper of Kingston; and Phoenix, Arizona, and Vivian Schoonmaker of Kingston; and Schoonmaker of Kingston and Ravena where he continued to live until April 1, 1918

Central Hudson ... Cerro De Pasco Copper ... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ... Columbia Gas & Elec. Co. ... Commercial Solvents ... Consolidated Edison ... Continental Oil Schoonmaker of Kingston; and two nicees, Mrs. Bernard Ortell

two nicees, Mrs. Bernard Ortell of Newburgh, and Miss Jennie Hildebrandt of Kingston. He was employed in the burring department of Electrol, Inc. Fraternally, he was a member of Kingston of Kingston for 4916 voorse 42 roading for 491/2 years, 46 years of which he spent as an locomotive engineer on the Pennsylvania

He was a member of the Broth-

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Kingston Lodge, 10, F. & A.M.,

Colonial Rebekah Lodge will Philips Petroleum
meet in the lodge rooms, Broadway and Brewster street tonight
at 8 o'clock. All members are
Radio Corp. of America urged to be present.

The regular meeting of the Craftsmen's Club of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. There will be a speaker and refreshments after the meeting.

Vanderlyn Council 41 Daughters
of America will hold a regular
meeting Tuesday evening at 7
o'clock in Mechanics' Hall, 14
Henry street, A card party will
follow at 8:15 p. m. to which the
public is invited.

Southern Pacific
Southern Railroad Co.
Standard Brands Co. (new)
Standard Oil of N. J.
Standard Oil of Ind.
Stewart Warner
Studebaker Corp.

The regular monthly meeting of Kingston Assembly, Knights of Columbus, will be held tonight at Union Pacific R. R. 17816
8 o'clock at the K. of C. hall. Fol- United Gas Improvement 18 o'clock at the K. of C. hall. Fol- United Gas Improvement 18 o'clock at the K. of C. hall. Fol- United Gas Improvement 18 o'clock at the K. of C. hall. Fol- United Gas Improvement 18 o'clock at the K. of C. hall. Fol- United Gas Improvement 18 o'clock at the K. of C. hall. Fol- United Gas Improvement 18 o'clock at the K. of C. hall. Fol- United Gas Improvement 18 o'clock at the K. of C. hall. Fol- United Gas Improvement 18 o'clock at the K. of C. hall. Fol- United Gas Improvement 18 o'clock at the K. of C. hall. Fol- United Gas Improvement 18 o'clock at the K. of C. hall. Fol- United Gas Improvement 18 o'clock at the K. of C. hall. Fol- United Gas Improvement 18 o'clock at the K. of C. hall. Fol- United Gas Improvement 18 o'clock at the K. of C. hall. Fol- United Gas Improvement 18 o'clock at the K. of C. hall. Fol- United Gas Improvement 18 o'clock at the K. of C. hall. Fol- United Gas Improvement 18 o'clock at the K. of C. hall. Fol- United Gas Improvement 18 o'clock at the K. of C. hall. Fol- United Gas Improvement 18 o'clock at the K. o'clock at the lowing the meeting a turkey dinner will be served in honor of the U.S. Pipe and Foundry new members, All fourth degree members are invited.

pain, alarm, anxiety, rage, com-plaint, love, and distress with their wide range of call notes. Elissa Landi, noted screen star

Financial and Commercial

New York, April 26 (AP)-The stock market beat a sharp retreat today from last week's high levels. Share price averages suffered their widest dip since mid-March. But at the same time the headlong pace of recent sessions was

While some losses were trimmed at times, declines ranging from fractions to an extreme of 3 points Hard hit were a few of the rails

succeeded by more leisurely trad-

and oils.

Commission houses noted that

Commission houses noted that the market lacked the stimulus of new bullish developments over the week-end and that many stocks appeared vulnerable to further profit-taking sales.

Principal losers included Corn Products, Union Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Southern Pacific, Texas Co., Stundard Oil (N. J.), Pacific Western Oil, Mission Corp., J. 1. Case, Bethlehem, General Motors, Douighas Aircardt, International Paper, Union Carbide, Air Reduction and Anaconda Copper, Plymouth Oil spurted to a new 1948 high. Others ahead included 1948 high. Others ahead included Transcontinental & Western Air, United Aircraft and Atlantic Coast

Bonds and commodities eased. the old time railroad men who came to Kingston at the time of the construction of the West Shore Railroad, died Sunday at his Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

West Shore Rallroad was being built between Kingston and Ravena. He had been retired since July 31, 1925.

Born July 12, 1954 at Limerick, Am. Smelting & Refining Co. American Chain Co. Atch., Topcka & Santa Fe .. 105/8 Celanese Corp. Continental Can Co. Curtis Wright Common Cuban American Sugar Delaware & Hudson Douglas Aircraft Eastern Airlines Eastmañ Kodak Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. Hercules Powder Hudson Motors Int. Harvester Co. International Nickel Johns-Manville & Co. Jones & Laughlin

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U.S. Rubber Co. U. S. Steel Corp.

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Basic Pay Increases Announced for 2,400 HUGHES-In this city on April

Albany, N. Y., April 26 (AP)-Basic pay increases ranging from \$120 to \$740 a year for 2,400 state employes were announced today by the State Salary Standardiza-

tion Board. The boosts, retroactive to Apri 1, 1947, cover 17 different jointles including assistant inter viewer, employment Interviewer, compensation claims investigator and industrial investigator.

The raises were approved by the board as part of a program instituted last year to eliminate salary inequities among employes doing comparable work in differ-

ent departments.
Dr. Newton J. Bigelow, board chairman, said the latest increases brought the number of employes affected since the adjustments began to nearly 15,000.

Liberty Ship Goes Aground on Coney

New York, April 26 (P)---The 7,100-ton Liberty ship Charles Tufts, lost in a fog, crashed through a breakwater in Coney

nearby, houses.

There was great excitement in the Sea Gate section of Coney Island when the freighter, inhound from France without cargo, ploughed through the big rocks of the breakwater. No injuries

were reported.

DIED

BUDDINGTON — In this city, April 24, 1948, Alwin Budding-ton, of the Neighborhood Road, Town of Ulster, will be held at

Town of Ulster,
Funeral services will be held at
the Kukuk Memorial Funeral
Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on
Tuesday at 2 p, m. Relatives and
friends are invited. Interment in
the Hurley Cometery, Friends may call at the funeral home Monday 60's afternoon from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 in the evening.

DECKER-In this city, April 25. 1948, Estelle E. Johnston, widow of William Decker of 75 Louns-

bery Place. Funeral service will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives Home, 167 Tremper avenue, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment 2414 in Lake View Cemetery, Skanea-4014 teles, N. Y., on Thursday, Friends 5914 may call at the funeral home 1214 Tuesday afternoon 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 in the evening.

FINCH—In this city, April 26, 1948, William Edward Finch of

1948, William Edward Finch of 106 Maiden Lane.
Funeral services at the parlors of A. Carr and Sons, 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday at 3:30 p. m., daylight saving time. Relatives and friends are invited, Interment at the convenience of the family at Conisteo, New York, on Thursday. Friends may call at the parlors on Tuesday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers. Kindly omit flowers.

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Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. Officers and members of Kingsofficers and members of Kingston Lodge No. 10 F. & A. M. are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, thence proceed to the home of our late Brother, James C. Hutton, 68 Garden street, where at 7:30 o'clock Masonic Enterth express will be conducted. 58 funeral services will be conducted.

JUSTIN BELL, Master.

THOS. LEBERT. Secretary Attention Officers and Members

Attention Officers and Members Charles DeWitt Council No. 91
Jr. O. U. A. M.
All officers and members are requested to meet at the lodge hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday evening, April 27, thence to proceed to the home of our late brother. James Hutton, where services will be held at 8 p. m. Signed: RAYMOND PARSELLS

Councilor CHARLES GOBLE Secretary

Attention Officers and Members Vanderlyn Countil No. 41, Daughters of America

You are requested to meet at the home of our late brother, James C. Hutton, 68 Garden street to conduct ritualistic fu-neral services tonight at 7:30 p. m. Signed: MABEL BOYCE

Councilor
ELIZABETH WHITBECK,
Recording Secretary

DIED

24, 1948, after a long inness, at the home of her daugnter, birs A. L. Moser, 122 Elmendorf street, Mary Adelaide Hughes (nee Ennist) of Allaben, N. Y., holoved, wife of Malaben, N. Y., beloved wife of Felix Hughes, loving mother of George of Niagara Falls, N. Y., Mrs. A. L. Moser of Kingston, N. Y., John F. of Allaben, N. Y., Mrs. Mark Spoljavic of Allaben, N. Y., Joseph of Cognill, N. Y., devated Spoljaric of Aliaben, N. I., Joseph of Corinth, N. Y., devoted sister of William Emist of Allaben, N. Y., Mrs. John Kelly of Jersey City, N. J., John Ennist of Delhi, N. Y.; also survived by seven grandchildren.

Funeral services Wednesday

Funeral services Wednesday morning at 9:15 o'clock from her late residence in Allaben and thence to St. Francis De Sales Church in Phoenicia, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Francis de Sales cemetery. KROM--In this city, April 24,

1948, John G. Krom, Funeral at the residence of his niceo, Mrs. George Lawrence, 69
Pine street, on Tuesday at 2 p. m.,
daylight saving time,
and friends are invited. Interment
in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

ed with its nose on the beach for 12 hours.

The impact broke dishes and shook mirrors and pictures in nearby houses.

Attention Officers and Members of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M. All officers and members of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M. are requested to meet at the nearby houses. are requested to meet at the residence of our late Brother John G. Krom, 69 Pine street this evening, April 26, 1948, o'clock for the purpose of holding cargo, Masonic funeral services.
g rocks WILLIAM F. LAPINE.

> FRED L. VAN DEUSEN. Secretary

TERWILLIGER—At West Sho-kan, New York, April 24, 1948, George K, Terwilliger, husband of Mrs. Kathryn Terwilliger and brother of M. Floyd Terwilliger. Funeral services at the West Shokan Baptist Church on Tues-day, April 27, at 2 p. m. Interment in the Van Kleeck Cemetery at Cold Brook, Friends may call at the home in West Shokan any time

STERLEY—In this city at residence, 189 Manor avenue, April 25, 1948, Harry C. Sterley, Funeral at parlors of A. Carrand Sons, 1 Pearl street, on Tues-

the home in West Shokan any time Monday evening.

day at 4 p.m., daylight saving time. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. Officers and members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the Masonic

Temple Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, thence proceed to the Funeral Home of A. Carr & Son. 1 Pearl street where at 8 o'clock Masonic services will be conducted Pearl for our late Brother, Harry C.

JUSTIN BELL, Master. THOS., LEBERT, Secretary.

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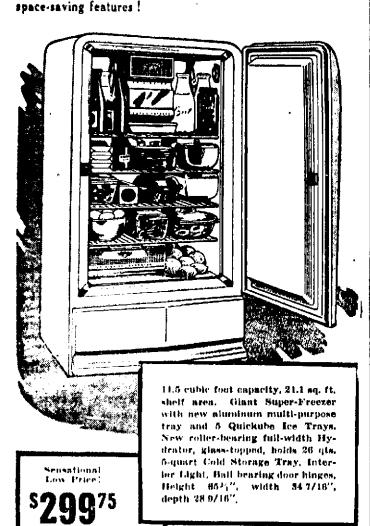
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New York State unit's appears ger of Ashokan. Funeral services ance, are being dropped by at the West Shokan Baptist William T. Beatty, health educa- Church on Tuesday, April 27, at 2 tion assistant in the Ulster County p. m. with the Rev. Walter White Tuberculosis and Health Association of Kingston officiating. Interment to the county of Kingston officiating. Interment the County of Kingston officiating. Interment the County of Kingston office and Kleeck Cemetery, Cold and County of Kingston officiating.

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New Orleans. April 26 (P)

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the plane with ten men aboard, his a clump of trees white preparing to laind at Moisant International Airport.

Lt. (JG) Harvey M, Walden, Jr. 22. New York, pilot of the high bomber, received minor cuts and bruises, but none of the other crew members was injured.

Others aboard the plane in cluded Midshipman F. H. Harvey and the plane in cluded Midshipman F. H. Harvey and the plane in cluded Midshipman F. H. Harvey at the cluded Midshipman F. H.



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henring on bill to revise wage and hour law. Armed Services Committee draft-U.M.T. bill at

losed session. House Begins floor battle over repeal-ng olcomargarine taxes.

Supreme Court Opinion day session.

V.F.W. Meets Tuesday A regular meeting of Joyce Schirick Post, 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the V.F.W. Building, 552 Delaware avenue. Commander Howard Shurter has requested a full atendance of members.

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Brownell Says Stassen Telegrams Are Received

New York, April 26 (49)---Her-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's presi- follows: dential campaign managers re-

Brownell said yesterday the

nomination, was not available immediately for comment.

Stassen has sent similar mes-sages asking meetings with vari-ous Republican members of Congress, and has held conferences with some. Recently, Stassen said he was discussing legislative and party matters not fied

Creek Locks School Issues ations. They operate in Manhattan, the

pert Brownell, Jr., former Repub- quarter at the Creek Locks school on most of the private companies lican National Chairman, says was released last week and is as

Those obtaining honor marks ceived telegrams from Harold E. for the period included Daniel Stassen asking that they meet | Simpson, Joyce Taylor, Donald him, and that they rejected the Sagar, Joan Von Ahnen, Bruce McElrath, Loretta Von Ohlen, Robert Garcia.

Stassen telegrams were received Students neither tardy or abby himself, Edwin F. Jacekle, of sent during the period were Bruce Buffalo, N. Y., and J. Russel McEtrath, Fred Von Ahnen, Joan

Buffalo, N. Y., and J. Russel McElrath, Fred Von Ahnen, Joan Sprague, member of the Republican National Committee.

Brownell said he did not know why the messages were sent, but declared "we are not interested in any deals. We are conducting an aggressive campaign for Gov. Dewey's nomination and election."

Stassen, campaigning in the West for the G.O.P. presidential nomination, was not available impared to the Mother's Club of the Supper and dance at the school house Wednesday night. Supper will be served from 6 to 8:30 p. m., and dancing will start at 12 o'clock. Earl Kilmer's orchestory will be served from 6 to 8:30 p. m., and will continue until 12 o'clock. Earl Kilmer's orchestory will supply the music. Tickets nomination, was not available impared to the care of the continuous contents of the care of the may be purchased from any member or at the door. Proceeds will be used toward the dental aid program.

\$47,563 Is Spent

Madison, Wis., April 26 (AP)—Supporters of New York's Gov. and party matters not fied Thomas E. Dewey spent \$47,563 in directly to the presidential cam-the unsuccessful campaign for directly to the presidential campaign.

Brownell said the Stassen telegrams, sent April 14, read: "I would like to lave a talk with you some time in the next few weeks at a mutually convenient time and place. Best regards, Harold Stassen."

"I wrote him," Brownell said, "that I thought it would be misinterpreted, from his standpoint as well as our own, if we should meet now."

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Ouill Offers New

international president of the C.I.O. Transport Workers union. Quill said members of his union are "getting very restless" in the union's pay dispute with operators of five private New

York concerns. The five companies operate 98 bus and trolley car lines that carry an estimated 3,350,000 pas-

sengers daily.

The union is demanding a general wage increase of 30 cents an hour, improved pension rights, a welfare fund and other concessions.

welfare fund and other concessions.

A statement by Quill said the members of his union "have given every consideration to Mayor William O'Dwyer's request that we withhold strike action. But now the ball is in the companies' hands. Unless they come through with something definite, we will have a mass meeting by the end o' this week, and then they can look out for trouble. I am certain the men will vote for strike action without delay."

The companies involved in the dispute are the Third Avenue Transit Corporation, the New York City Omnibus Corporation, the Fifth Avenue Coach Company, and the East Side and Comprehensive Omnibus Corporations.

Report for Past Period Bronx, Westchester and Queens.
The prevailing rate for bus The school report for the third drivers on city-owned lines and

Drivers for the New York City quently

transit fare. The mayor subsequently recommended a 10-cent

Strike Threat Over
Pay Rate Dispute

New York, April 26 CP: A new threat of a strike on New York city transportation lines came last night from Michael J. Quill, international president of the new York of the new York of the new York of the nines and the planned to endorse a higher their lines.

Drivers for the New York City of Quently recommended a 10-cent subway fare and a seven-cent surface line fare on city-operated lines.

Spokesmen for the private companies said they had not yet had an opportunity to confer with the private companies said they had not yet had not provided the planned to endorse a higher their lines.

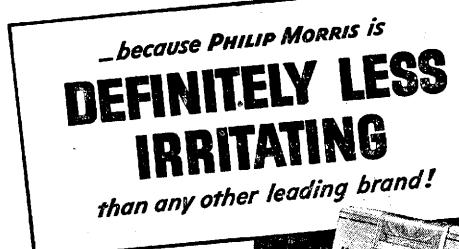
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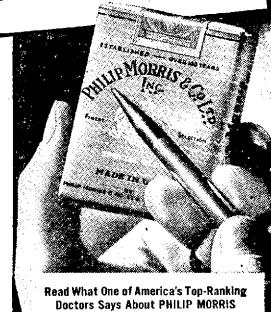


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THE 'LIBERAL' ACT

There is one election prediction that we feel safe in making at this early stage of the game: A liberal will be elected President in November. We make this prophesy with confidence after reading a recent issue of the New York Times Magazine.

The magazine's editors asked President Truman, Messrs, Dewey, Stassen, Taft and Warren from the Republicans, and Mr. Wallare from his own self-made party to define liberalism. (Maybe they asked Schator Vandenberg, Speaker Martin, General Eisenhower and General MacArthur, too. We don't know.) Anyway, six replied.

Mr. Truman's contribution was somewhat synthetic. Apparently busy with affairs of state, he turned the job over to his White House staff. They assembled portions of the President's speeches that emphasized his present objectives --- with accent on the domestic. Since Mr. Truman's own program was used to define liberalism, we assume that he and his associates consider that he can wear the title of liberal just as it is without

Mr Wallace's definition also ran more to the current and personal than to the abstract and philosophical. It was not surprising to read he described liberalism as the beliefs of a man who thinks just as Henry Wallace. is thinking or at least speaking publicly,

The Republicans, on the other hand, ran more to the objective approach. Both Mr. Taft and Mr. Dewey apparently went to the de tionary first thing, and both were struck by the fact that liberal and liberty are derived from the same Latin root liberwhich, as anyone who staggered through first-year Latin should remember, means

Mr. Stassen must have gone to the dictionary, too, because he agreed with his rivals from New York and Ohio that, semantically speaking, liberalism is closely bound up with individual freedom.

We don't blame the gentlemen if they skipped the most pertinent dictionary defi-Webster's Unabridged still says it is some- or hair. thing "having a tendency toward democratic | or retublican as distinguished from monarchial or aristocratic, forms," which is hardly up-to-the-minute, no matter how N philosophical you're feeling.

Messrs. Warren, Dewey and Taft also agreed-we judge without collusion or help; from the audience—that liberalism is a much abused and distorted term. After reading the six entries, we are inclined to agree with them fully,

From the definitions of these intelligent and experienced politicians, the conclusion is inescapable that liberalism is the foundation on which each of them is basing his campaign. It is, therefore, a potpourri of the political beliefs of Harry Truman, Bob Taft, Tom Dewry, Harold Stassen, Earl Warren and Henry Wallace. And this is a mixture to make the contents of bourding house hash seem, by comparison, as easily definable as or simple condition of perennial allergic rhinitis were treated in its early stages, many cases of hay salt and pepper.

So maybe we need some new definitions, like "individualists" and "government planners" or "free enterprisees" and "moderate" socialists." Almost nobody wants to be called conservative any more, because the namecailing of recent political campaigns has made the word synonymous with Tory, reactionary, mossback or fascist, depending on who is doing the name-calling.

But it's popular to be a liberal nowadays. All you have to do is make up your own definition, pin the label on, and there you are. Only trouble is, with so many labels there's the chance that none of them will mean anything.

MIDWESTERN BLOCK

"If you can do it, we can, too," This hids fair to be the reply of midwestern Democrats to the Southern faction which has been trying to form a solid block of delegates to the national convention. Delegates from eight states, meeting at Des Moines, Iowa, favored voting as a unit. Representatives

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

MULLIGAN'S IMPEACHMENT

If even a part of Maurice M. Milligan's indictment of the President is true, Harry Truman has no moral right to be in the White House. He should resign. For while the former United States District Attorney for the Western District of Missouri absolves Mr. Truman from personal complicity in the conspiracy to ateat elections in Kansas City, he nonetheless put him on the scene of the crime and produces in detail the coverup, If Milligan is in error, Truman ought to establish the error, if not for his own sake, surely for the good name of the

All this appears in a book which was originally called "Missouri Waltz" but which was finally given the title: "The Inside Story of the Pendergast Machine by the Man Who Smashed It." I re-

given the title: "The Inside Story of the Pendergast Machine by the Man Who Smashed It." I received a telegrant from Scribner's saying: "Do not in any way use title 'Missouri Waltz' which was on first editions." This telegram ended "Cooperation appreciated." As the long title is sufficient to kill any book, it is altogether clear that Scribner's were intimidated. The suggestion is that somebody once put that title to music and so it's exclusive like "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

Be that as it may, the book is terrific, not because it is the story of the Pendergast Gang by the man who thought that he has smashed it, but because it tells the story of how the President of the United States resurrected it.

Frankly, I am little interested in Pendergast. The shame of our cities is the long tale of the association of politicians with crooked contractors, gamblers, prostitutes, brothel keepers, and murderers. Always a politician stands in the middle, collecting from the criminals, paying off the officials, The American people have tolerated this indecency since Aaron Burr organized Tammany Hall. Both partles have produced their share of swinish beasts who have wrecked their municipalities for their own enrichment. Pendergast may have been one of the worst or he may only have

swinish bensis who have wrecked their municipalities for their own enrichment. Pendergast may have been one of the worst or he may only have run true to form. He is dead and is probably settling his score where he cannot steal votes.

As long as Milligan deals with that, it is old shor. But when he puts the President of the United States into this business, it becomes a matter of public concern. Milligan, being a lawyer, protects himself with one sentence:

himself with one sentence:
"At no time did the finger of suspicion ever point in the direction of Senator Truman."

point in the direction of Senator Truman."

But that means nothing except in a court of law. In fact, Maurice Milligan himself questions the correctness of that statement by saying that subsequent events "... make me wonder whether I was right in issuing a clean bill of health." Actually, he accuses Truman of reviving the Pendergast machine of which he had been a part and, according to Milligan, still is a dues-paying, clubhouse part. According to Milligan, Pendergast's nephew, James, recommended Truman to the Boss and Truman has been everlastingly grateful, for James is now back in the saddle with the President's blessing. dent's blessing.
I am not going to summarize Maurice Milli-

I am not going to summarize Matrice Milligan's book in this column because I want you to read the book. Every American citizen ought to read the book. Whether by design or accident, it appears during an election year. But it is not design that I finished reading the book on the very day when Mr. Truman insists upon flouting Congress, upon withholding from the American people Dr. Condon's security record. Having read Milligan's book, I am forced to believe that the President's attitude in the Condon case is unrelated to gan's mass. I am forced to beside that the dent's attitude in the Condon case is unrelated to Dr. Condon's security record. He is clearly fighting to cover something much more serious, some personalities more important than the head of the Bureau of Shandards.

I have Dr. Condon's record and it is no worse than more attention to the property of the

nition of "liberal" in the political sense. For dition just as many accept the color of their eyes

Now "this rhinitis is often so mild and inoffensive that its victims do nothing about it in its early stages when diagnosis and treatment are not only simple and curative but can prevent more serious

complications."

Dr. Richard A. Kern, Professor of Medicine,
Temple University School of Medicine, states that
it is not until this simple inflammation (really only
it is not until this simple inflammation in the irritation) develops into a pus inflammation

irritation) develops into a pus inhammation in the sinuses, do patients seek relief. In many instances this requires surgical operations with loss of some of the lining of the nose and sense of smell.

Dr. Kern reports a selies of 100 cases of peremial altergic rhinitis. In these cases were also encountered the records of 170 persons who were seen because of "seasonal" altergic rhinitis (hay fever), and of 246 cases of patients who had come because of asthma. The records thus showed a total of 516 respiratory ailments (nose, throat, lungs) with a chief complaint of perennial allergic rhinitis in 100, hay fever in 170, and asthma in 246. Asthma is that the generous description which brings the s thus the commonest condition which brings the patient to the allerwist

Dr. Kern gives the above information to physicians and patients, as he believes that if this first fever and asthma would not develop later.

"The normal individual is entitled to two or at most three consecutive sneezes." If he sneezes six or more times in n row and he has no cold, then he is altergic to something shall in a mattress, dost, horse dander or other substances,

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ming and Missouri were invited, but did not attend. If these states join the movement, the midwestern block will have 244 votes to the Southerners' 242,

Apparently the midwesterners do not intend to be aggressive. They will not start a fight, but they will resist one. Any attempt to favor the poll tax or to restore the rule requiring a two-thirds vote to make nominations will find them strongly opposed.

There may be interesting times when the national convention meets.

Maybe even John L. Lewis would get along



unioneer held for deportation as a nation Communist that he had acted as a spy against traitorous agents of the Muscovite enemy. He then was asked whether he knew it was a violation of the Wagner Act to pry into the secret and, more often than not, nefarious business of unions. It is answer is present aggression of the Truman ber convicted of divulging any secrets or business of this present against Communists which is that, licit or illicit, such explored. Truman and every any law may say. Such control of this union."

Tom Clark, his attorney general.

Most unions have identical or

abiding, taxpaying American corporations to attend their meetings and disturb the business although

Truman is not above any perand disturb the business although this is not necessary in order to penetrate their intimacy because they are all required to publish their minutes.

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The purpose of this special protection for unions was to strength en the hand of the criminal and traitor for evil services to be rendered to Roosevelt's party through professional rioters and subtler terrorists, grafters and nondescript rogues. The protext was that the unions were weak and virtuous—whereas the employers were mighty predatory it clamps any chains on the wrists.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

PERENNIAL ALLERGIC RHINTIS.

We have a line on and women who seem to have a head cold all the year round. The fact that they always have a running nose does not seem to likely always have a running nose does not seem to disable them in any way, and they accept the coordition justs in many accept the color of their weights of support the public of the lines spies have a line of subtrains which is easily which is that, lites or illicit, such exception of the cruminal against the primary purpose of our lines and the public interest, and influence in the gainst the public interest, and the public interest, and the public interest, and the public responsibility. The public responsibility is public responsibility. The public resp

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ployers were mighty predatory it clamps any chains on the wrists corporations which would plant of the loiler, but, on the contrary,

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TO DIE OUT

PASSENGER PIGEON

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

A witness testified in recent proceedings of the Truman Administration against a certain unioneer held for deportation as an alien Communist that he had

pocus of cagles, owls or elks. It hand, turned around and brought of Justice. The Rossevelt regime has long been common practice back as a quota immigrant, eliminority slockholders in law safe from deportation, all under protest was through the press. protest was through the press.

If the law does forbid spying on unions, Mr. Clark should enforce it. As a starter he might ackle a flagrant and notorious force it. violator, meaning me, (Copyright, 1948, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

> Twenty and Ten Years Ago April 25, 1928-Annual Shrin-rs' Ball held in Armory on

Kingston High School won opening baseball game of season by defeating Highland High

Rain and snow fell here Word received of death of Dr. world revolution, Hitler, Musso-Oliver Shepherd Barnum, a for-lini and Roosevelt, are dead and mer resident, at Alhambra, Calif., on March 20.

April 26, 1928—Plans made to dedicate the new St. Paul Lutheran Church on Hasbrouck avenue on Sunday, April 29.

Mrs. Philip Goldrick died at her home at Goldrick's Landing.

Drath of Dr. Rufus Crawford of Supercise.

April 25, 1938—Large horse barn and granary on the Philip States limits his sphere of useful-Van Etten property, between Sawkill and Lake Katrine, de-

Saugerties

stroyed by fire.
Kingston's Fourth Annual Food

Inc.

The New York Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church named the Rev. William R. Peckham to pastorate of Clinton Avenue Church, the Rev. Howard Dixon McGrath, former pastor being transferred to New York city.

April 26, 1938—Two garages and a shed on the estate of George W. Greene on North William avenue burned to the ground. Three other garages were damaged and a truck and car were burned.

Today in Washington Nothing Has Come From Stassen or Dewey About Naming of Governor Green as Temporary Chairman - By DAVID LAWRENCE -

Washington, April 26 — Time in control of the Republican National Committee will also be chosen from conservatives. All this makes highly unlikely the naming of a temporary chairman and a permanent chairman historically has occasionad many a clash between Progressive and Conservative forces in both parties.

This year all is different. Not a word has come from the Progressive-minded Harold Stassen or from Covernor Dewey about the naming of Governor Green of

Thought on international affairs and closer to the Conservative point of view on domestic affairs, acceptable to former Governor

gressive-minded Harold Stassen of from Governor Dewey about the naming of Governor Green of Illinois to be temporary chairman of the national Republican convention. If Mr. Green, who is generally regarded as a member of the Isolationist School of Thought on integrational affairs. Plan. If, on the other hand, Mr. Stassen or Mr. Vandenberg should be the nominee, there would be no foreign-policy questions or issues in the compact. in the campaign.

The former Governor of Minnesota has apparently tried in the

point of view on domestic affairs, is acceptable to former Governor. Stassen of Minnesota, then something in the way of a political miracle has happened to bring harmony to the Republican party.

Just how the Illinois leader can, in his keynote speech, speak with enthusiasm about the Marshail Plan and about the Marshail Plan and about the leadership that Senator Vandenberg of Michigan gave to that important legislation and at the same time reflect the viewpoint of those in the Republican party who oppose that sort of internationalism, involves a bit of straddling which is not readly reconciled with the choice of either Stassen or Vandenberg as the presidential nominee.

From Senator Taft there would come no dissent, as he has in the past steered cautiously in the past steered to be in the former Governant in the important in the important in the important in the important in the importa

From Senator Taft there would come no dissent, as he has in the past steered cautiously amid the demands of internationalism. Governor Dewey has been super-cautious. So it remained for only one of the leading candidates—Harold Stassen—to be outspoken about it, and he hasn't said a world. Senator Vandenberg insists he isn't a candidate, so presumably it isn't his function to say anything in criticism of the selection of Governor Green.

The naming of the Illinois Governor has been supported in the mational convention when the Republican conservatives do not think he would stand firmly on the Taft-Hartley Act but would attempt to curry favor with labor unions by repeal or revision. His say digiting in Criticism of the selection of Governor Green.

The naming of the Illinois Governor as temporary chairman and permanent been a mistake so far as long-chairman is generally interpreted as meaning the conservatives are (Reproduction rights reserved)

Questions—Answers So They Say..

Q.-What city claims to be the birthplace of the American Navy?

A-Morehead, Mass., as the the hands of two incompetents—
schooner Hannah, manned and
Truman and Marshall.

Rep. Harold Knutson (R.) of fitted here, was the first American warship regularly commissioned September 2, 1775, by Gen-

As much as two quarts of dust in a sitting position until the body can be removed in a month from is dried, and then into a cave or the air of an average room.

It is tragic that the foreign af-

Minnesota, The army is like a fire department. It must be kept ready to

put out the fires.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. Military Commander in Germany. Soon American soldiers will be called upon to follow the Ameri-

can dollar.
Sen. James P. Kem (R.) of Missouri.

Q—How much does a grown ostrich weigh?

A—The full-grown male stands some eight feet high and weighs about 300 pounds.

Under permanent manual, scription he (the boy of 18)

will learn to look lightly on build the very forces in society which build the home, the church, the school, the decent community.

—Pearl Buck, author.

The Soviet Union has been guilty of aggression which offends and affronts our sense of independence and dignity and freedom for the peoples of the i world.

Claude Pepper (D.) of –Sen, Cl Florida,

Buried Seated

Burial custom of the Igorot tribe, Luzon, is to place the dead

Close Ups-

WORLD WITHOUT A LEADER and post-war blood, hunger and The world is wallowing in a deharassment, Italian spirits flagged;

pression of leaderless chaos. All the big voices are silent or feeble. Three of the dictators of

largely repudiated. The two remaining war lords, Stalin and Churchill, are only weak influences on the world bat-

Hirohito is a name hardly tian, the awakening moral. In Italy the ancient anti-Chrisknown to the Western newspaper

reader.
Chiank Kai-shek remains a

lutionaries, has the weakest lead-

a truck and car were burned.

Announced that negotiations were pending for the sale of the Dr. C. O. Sahler Sanitarium at 61 Wall street.

Death of Mrs. Catherine Parslow, wife of George Parslow, Jr., in this city.

In Italy we saw the hint of a possible moral awakening of the West. After eight years of war of our reliability in recent years.

But the West cannot wait long without a leader. For there are strong men in the Kremlin. Stalin will delegate his power or die before long, and again Moscow will. After eight years of war convergence of our reliability in recent years.

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neither Christian nor Comm could consolidate a victorious following. Even Communist leaders comthe latest chapter in a century of plained about the apathy of the very responsibilities. The many of the state of the sta ity was low; anarchy threatened.
The significant news from the

Italian election is that the intense political battle covering a period of weeks roused the people from

their lethargy.

It is significant, also, that the successful leadership was Chris-

reader.

Chiank Kai-shek remains a paragram of the path of the Red marchine, but confused and chean political leadership in the United was the Pope who did the principal job of rallying the people. He went a long way toward uniform Protestant and Catholic form Protestant and Catholic preserve ness.

There is evidence of weakness fying Protestant and Catholic forces in the fight to preserve

stroyed by fire.

Kingston's Fourth Annual Food
Show opened at Municipal auditorium, sponsored by Ulster Provisioners Cooperative Association, entire horizon round whom the forces of freedom might spon-taneously rally. He is Douglas

from Oklahoma, Colorado, Montana, Wyo- | better if he learned to "say it with a smile".

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Believe It or Not! & Raley-

Y.M.C.A. Workers At First Report Meeting Tonight

Chairman McEntee Asks That All Contributions Be Turned in at First Session

he first report night for the YMCA. Prive will be held at 7 poung wildow may consider going out socially with a man?"

Six months is about the shortest time—and even then only with an old friend. Going out with a mold friend. Going out with a strangers before the end of a strangers before the strangers of the houses of intimate friends for lunch, dinner or to play bridge would not be criticized, however. YMCA. Drive will be held at 7 Entee to turn in as much as they me calls in their assigned ter- Risk of Omitting Wedding Guests

there's during the balance of the filtering during the good weather to clean up the work early.

The campaign office was kept least Shiurday afternoon and evering contacting workers with firstering in those who have altered completed their calls. It looks as though 10 or more workers may be presented with the Red-Triangle Pin this evening for going over their individual wickers goal of \$50. Two other purses will be presented this evening. William O'Really's Stationworkers goal of \$50. Two other process will be presented this even being. William O'Rently's Stationary with give \$5 in trade to the worker bringing in the most contributions. Finnagans, clothers will give \$5 in trade to the static bringing in the most softker bringing in the most static.

ey the end of the drive, Judies Serve & donner to the win-

Milan Demonstration Broken Up by Police

Milan, Italy, April 26 (P) - A. the declared the danger lies in one dictatorship promoting its own future "through chaos, hysteleast Square was broken up resterday by police swinging culbs and rifles and firing mathematic into the air. One national policeman was shot in death.

The partisans—ughters in the not aspect to the product washing the anniversary of Italy's liberation from the Nazi three Office, Warehouse to Close

Elsewbere in Italy, two left-ing offices were plundered near a Communist headquar-Crispano and a pro-Com-Socialist headquarters in In Adria, southwest of hand grenade exploded y beside a national po-



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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Eliquette," "Children
Are People," etc.)

GOING OUT MEANS WHAT? A young widow brings up an interesting point in asking: "How i much time should clapse before a 🖁 young widow may consider going |

EisenhowerSpeaks Some 'Stupid Act'

Wichita, Kasa April 26 (49-Wiching, Kils., April 26 179—19. General Dwight D. Eisenhower says the danger today is "that some stupid act that puts some nation in a position from which it feels it cannot withdraw."

If the declared the danger lies in the dictatorship promotion its

Commerce state convention.

The riot was the biggest in During a question and maswer leaves since the Communist-dominated popular front lost the parameters and 12 to the Christian Demogratic The demonstration violated that you have and "what they that The demonstration violated that you have and "what is the confidence of this nation that you have and "what they the American people" want is

cra's the demonstration violated the inferior ministry ban on postelection outdoor political meetings.
Effective until May Day.
Successive charges of police,
Schie in jeeps and armored cars,
went ent for an hour, until a that with each citizen fressy, thunderstorm fell the politic that killed the policensus was reported not to have each effect a police run. One passes will be uppermost in a An ovation followed. Elsenhower, noticeably affected, said no man could hear such words without being deeply moved. He added that with each citizen "the wel-

be builty in the passingers were that no passengers were that his letter of last January I, in which he informed New Hampshire Republicans he did not assure to the presidency, was

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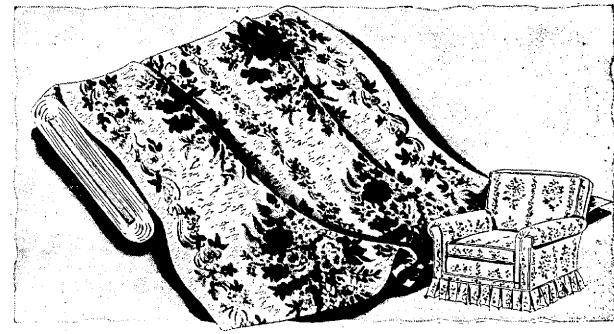
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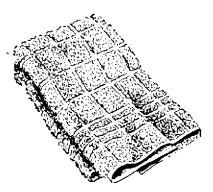
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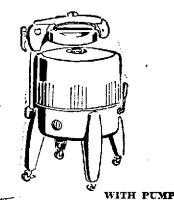
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ASK ABOUT WARDS CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

By Jimmy Hatlo



in a Cycle

(Stratford, Ont., Can., Belloon-Herald)
"Though grocers made their appearance in the 11th century," says a historian, "the poor could not afford to patronize them." Must be presently caught in a cycle, wouldn't you say?

The only way to account for the untimely passage of some people is that they die of good behavior.

"Ah." breathed the girl ecstati-tally, as the handsome sailor planted a kiss on her perfect lips. "This is heavenly. I'll hold my breath every time you kiss me. Do you think that is too forward of me." said the frightened

safforman. "That would be sheer suicide."

The public business is every-body's business, and everybody has a right to know how their business is run-

An ideal summer resort is where the fish bite and the mosquites don't

The min got his ailing friend as far as the doctor's door, but there the patient bulked.

After man: "I'm a little leary of putting on a good front.

Electric lighted handbags may be given but but desired in the court.

Ading Man: "Maybe so, but I durk, duri like the odds he offers.
Look on his door, there—10 to 1.

Red

A self-conscious person is apt to be suspicious that casual remarks are personal criticism.

A self-conscious person is apt to rest.

After being pickled, two polices.

A spry old gentleman was smoking in the bus. The conductor said to him: "Don't you see that says 'No Smoking smart to the fact that a cowcatcher is put on engines to catch

The following I do." replied the old from the figure of the state of t

Dector: "This is a very sad case, very sad indeed. I much regret to tell you that your wife's first a semi-completely gone."

Hisband: "I'm not a bit sure bressed. She has been giving me piece of it every day for the last fifteen years."

Landlady: "What? You talk like you're planning to stay a whole month."

Church organizations need not present of the strongly for a boycott of present." According to box office reports across the country, the price schedule has the desired effect.

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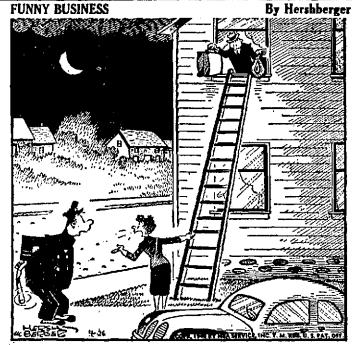
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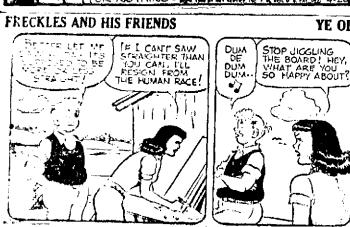
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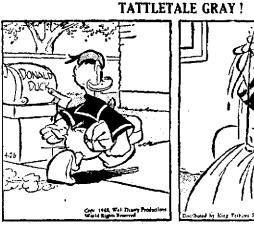


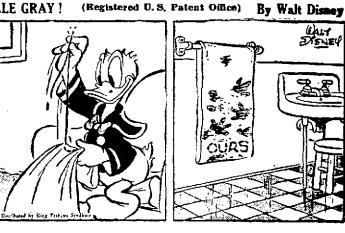




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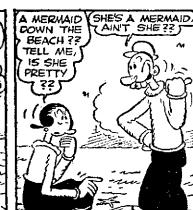
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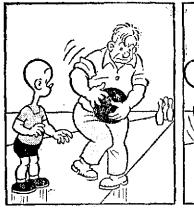
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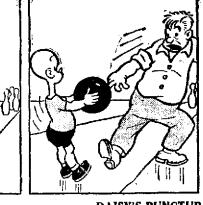


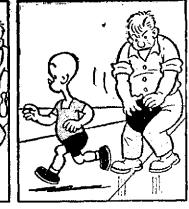


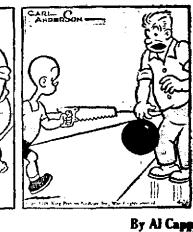
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By Carl Anderson





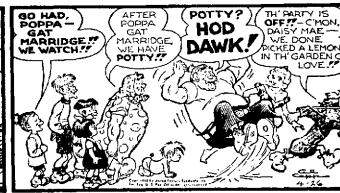




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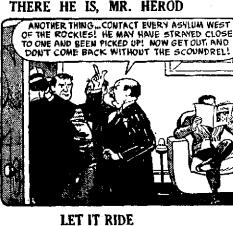
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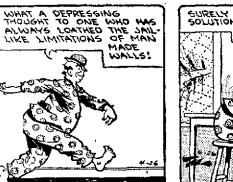


By LESLIE TURNER WELL, I'LL BE — !! FIND ME ? WHY.
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Communists Run

Fourth in Voting

Frankfurt, Germany, April 26

wing parties gained.

The Communists lost support

sia's policies in the Soviet occu-pation zone.

Communists in industrial Hesse

polled 162,736 of 2,064,428 votes east. That is 7.9 per cent of the

vote. A year ago they had 9.3 per cent. The Communists waged an in-

tensive campaign, promising a uni-fied Germany. The vote showed

vestern Germans were not tempt

ed by a Germany united under Communist rule. They appeared

o feel the best way toward a uni-ied country was through Right-

wing parties.

Hesse's strongest party, the
Left of Center Social Democrats,
last year gained 43.2 per cent of
the vote. They received 668,612
votes or 35.7 per cent this time,
also lesing some votes to Bight.

In 2 U. S. Zones

of the new officers. (Fitzgerald Photo)

Murder They Call It,

This Peacock Season

Culver City, Calif., April 26

P—The police began getting

telephone calls about a murder

in the Ballona Creek district

"A woman is being killed

over here," one caller reported. "A girl fell into the creek and is calling for help," said

Squad cars raced to Ballona

Squad cars raced to Ballona Creek. Officers searched for 30 minutes when suddenly they heard a shrill, ear-splitting scream. For an instant, they all wished they were home in bed, but the call of duty presided and analysis they.

vailed and eventually they found— a three-year-old pea-

It seems the peacock mating season has officially opened. This one was really yelping for its mate. Very nice feathers,

Jane Lockwood, 39

On Larceny Count

Jane Lockwood, 39, of Eddyville,

who was arrested Saturday by also losing some votes to Right-state police and County Identification Officer Leonard Belmore on a charge of grand largeny, see and charge of grand largeny see and chargeny see and cha

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Moose Lodge Installs New Officers Here Sunday

During a big booster meeting Sunday afternoon at the Loyal Order of Moose lodge rooms, 574 Broadway, the above newlyelected officers of Moose Lodge, 970, were officially installed by a degree team from Gloversville. Standing from left are Walter Fitzgerald, trustee; Michael DeCicco, trustee; Raymond Lawrence, outside guard; John Slizewski, sergeant-at-arms; Raymond Avery,

U. S. Correspondents Talk Over New Ban

Occupants of two autos in col-lision west of the Four Corners, Lucas avenue extension, near Hur-Frankfurt, Germany, April 26 (P)-The U. S. Correspondents Association meets here today ley, late Saturday night escaped uninjured, according to a sheriff's especially to talk over a new The one car, operated by Myrtle army ban on information "not of The one car, operated by Myrtle Brown of Hurley, was traveling toward Hurley, the report said, and the other, driven by Horace Elsworth, R.D. No. 3, Kingston, was going toward Whiteport, when they collided at about 11:40 p. m. Deputy Sheriffs Delbert Sapp and Jeseph Hayon investigated. public interest or of a privileged

The ban is ordered in an army circular dated April 9 under a circular previously in effect since December 5, 1946, the only information of which release was prohibited was that involving secur ity or possibly injurious to good relations with allies.

Col. D. M. Fowler, chief of the Army's Public Information Divi-Army's Public Information Division, denied the new order was an extension of censorship. He said the phrase, "not of public interest," was meant to guide Army Public Relations Officers in putting out news. He said he added "Of a privileged nature" himself to pratect the privacy of correto protect the privacy of corre spondents' communications carrie on the Army teletype system.

Ulster-Greene Dental Society Holds Meeting

The annual meeting of the Ulster-Greene Dental Society held last Wednesday at the Catskill who was arrested Saturday by Country Club, Catskill, was at Sergeant Arthur Reilly of the tended by 35 members and guests. After reports of the treasurer and various committees were read and accepted the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Dr. Joseph P. Falvey:

There she waived examination and tabulated vote.

President Dr. William Description of the Peace Percy Bush later and tabulated vote.

There the Right-wing strongly

year:
President, Dr. Joseph P. Falvey;
vice-president, Dr. William Dean.
Dr. H. R. Meinhardt was reelected secretary-treasurer for the 18th term.

The guest speaker was Dr. William Petrie of Catskill, William Petric of Catskill, president of the Greene County Medical Society. His subject was "Anosthesia in Heart Conditions"
and the use of anti-biotices in
general and dental practice.
After his talk, which was one
of the most interesting and in-

structive ever given before this group, a round-table question and answer discussion was held.

Cardinal Spellman Arrives in Melbourne

Sydney, Australia, April 26 (A) -Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York arrived tonight to attend Catholic centenary celebra-

tions in Melbourne.
Thirteen prominent churchmen accompanied him in a chartered Prime Minister J. B. Chiffey will

welcome Cardinal Speilman in Canberra Friday. Norman Cardinal Gilroy and

leading clergymen in Australia greeted the group at the airport. 'I tried several times during the war to come and visit Australia but I never succeeded," Spellman said in a broadcast from the air-

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Krom Death Is Caused by Heart Condition, Verdict

John G. Krom, 73, a retired mason, died suddenly about 11 a. m. a garden path at the home of his niece, Mrs. George Lawrence, 69 Pine street.

The police department was notifled, and in the absence of Coroner Ernest A. Kelly, they called Dr. J. Spottiswood Taylor, who gave authority to move the body. Upon later examination, Coroner Kelly gave a verdict of death due to coronary thrombosis. The body was removed to the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street.

Funeral services will be held at the late residence on Tuesday at 2

nephews.

Esopus and had lived in Kingston for all except three years of his life. He was affiliated with Ronman of the trustees. Joseph Fabiano, secretary, and Charles Pross, regional director and Pilgrim Brother, are shown standing in front dout Lodge 343, F. & A. M. and for more than 50 years was a member of the Improved Order of Red

Meeting Is Scheduled

The regular monthly meeting of the Civil Service Employes Asso-ciation, Ulster Chapter, will be held tonight at the Board of Pub-lic Works building at East O'Reilly street and Prince street at 8 o'clock. An important business meeting, during which the chap-ter will give instructions to its Saturday while he was working on delegates, will be followed by social hour.

British administration of the island of Cyprus began in 1878 when England leased the island from the Turkish empire.

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money and not getting proper gas mileage due to over-rich mixtures p. m., with burial in Rosendale vill be pleased to learn of a WisPlains Cemetery.
Surviving are a brother, Louis
Y. Krom of Stamford, Conn.; one sister, Mrs. Anna Connelly of Long automatic and operates on the Island, and several nieces and supercharge principle. Easily inrephases. a very clever unit that helps save gasoline by "Vacu-mating". It is automatic and operates on the supercharge principle. Easily installed in a few minutes. Fits all cars, trucks, tractors. The manufacturers, the Vacu-matic Carburetor Co., 7617-618-B State St., Wauwatosa, Wis. are offering a Vacu-matic to anyone who will install it on his car and help introduce it to others. They will gladly send full free particulars if you write them or just send your About half of Canada's exports have been on a credit basis.

Car owners who are wasting

P-Communists ran fourth in community elections yesterday in two American zone states, Bavaria and Hesse.

The Communists have lost ground in this area while Rightthey enlisted a year ago. Their trouncing apparently reflected German dissatisfaction with Rus-Means-Nothing to **SPEND** Nothing to

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there she waived examination and was held to await grand jury action. It is alleged she took the car of Clement V. Whitehead of Saugerties from a Malden hotel Friday evening. The car was later found abandoned at Eddyville, Bail in the case was fixed at \$500 by County Judge John M. Cashin. There the Right-wing strongly Federalistic Bavarian party appeared to be winning many votes. But the strongest party in the state was the Christian Democrats with 44.5 per cent of the votes counted. The Social Democrats were running second with County Judge John M. Cashin. County Judge John M. Cashin. Hello, Gorgeous!

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Ruth Wilkinson

Engaged to Wed

Cornell Graduate

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wilt,

280 Main street, amounce the engagement of Mrs. Wilt's daughter, Miss Ruth Marion Wilkin-

son, to Anthony W. Ferrara of Barberton, O., son of Dr. and Mrs.

Anthony Ferrara, Calicoon Cener, N. Y.
Miss Wilkinson's father was the

late Everett S. Wilkinson of Meri-den, Conn., and Atlanta, Ga. She

is a graduate of Kingston High School where she was a member of Prisma, Maroon Staff and

Honor Society, She is a junior in the College of Home Economics at Cornell University where she

is majoring in institutional management, food and mutiltion. She

is a member of Sigma Kappa and

Home Economics Club, Mr. Ferrara, who holds a bach-

Robert Marks Wed

May Lewis in Church

At Rosendale Saturday

Speak at Academy

Gwendolyn A. Atkins Adonis Popp, Tillson Wed at Holy Cross

The wedding of Miss Gwendown Anita Atkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Atkins, 61 Van ceremony at Holy Cross Church. Saturday, 2 p. m. The Rev. Stan-

Giadaoli and spring flowers were used in the decorations.

The bride was given in mar-age by her lather. She were a pionial style gown in heavy slipsatin made with bustle back.

of violets and thue bachelor but-tons Bridesmands were Miss Lor-rame Terpening in orchid mar-quisette. Mrs. Elaine Bult, sister Miss Fanne Brady in green, They carned nosegays of mixed flowers.

Long Island, Kingston and Till-son Afterward the couple left for a weiting tracto New York, She for traveling a black two dress formed with black white chrok, gray topper, and size of fairsman roses. They live with the bride's parents present time.

Mrs. Popp is employed by F. is door and Sonis Mr. Popp, a radiation of Queens High School, I served four years in the to I Cavalry Recommissions S.2. is expediated to Cavalry Recommissions.

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Miss Betty Lou Maines sang I
Love You Truly and O. Perfect
Love Walter Ridd was organist.

Deckham. Vincent McGinnis, son of C. A.

I Love You Truly, I Come to You, and The Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Ray-mond Ingersoll was organist.

Spring flowers and forms were used for decorations.

Mr. Pomeroy gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white brocaded satin gown made with raffled beop skirt tuffen with anger thossoms, off-shoulder neck line, fingertip veil with matching orange biossoms tarm. She carried a nosegay of white sweet peas, large pointed sleeves, sweetheart line to the valley and white mekline. Her full length veil was streamers.

Mr. runner, in marringe. She wore a broaded satin gown made with lirish author. Seumas maching in the school auditorium at Marying the pearls and orange blossoms. She maid of honor wore a blue taffeta carried a white satin prayer book made of honor wore ablue taffeta with filly of the valley and streamers.

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sink, cousin of the bride, as maid of honor, wore a blue faille gown with headpleer of spring flowers! Gisette. Mrs. Elaine Bull, sister of the bridegroom in pink; and Miss Fanore brindy in green. They carried nosegays of mixed flowers. Sepiero Built was best man for his brother-in-law. Ushers were George Popp, Jr., brother of the bridegroom; of Woodside, L. L., William Atkins, Jr., brother of the bride, and Edward Steeger. The bride couple received 250 gisets at the reception in the Kryy Tavern. Guests were from Long Island Kingston and Tillloned bouquets. Sally Stalbut, niece of the bridegroom, as flower loned girl, wore a white dotted Swiss gown trimmed with blue ribbons, beadniere and basket of spring

flowers trimmed with pink ribbon.
William Lee was best man, Ushers were Ernest Stellaut, Melvin ers were priness of the bride-groom: William Graham, New-burgh, brother-in-law of the bride-groom: Robort Davis cousin of the bride. William Graham, Jr.,

ribardine suit with hat to match, tailor blue coal and navy accessories. They will live at 43 Fox-

hall avenue.

Both Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis attended Kingston High School, She
is employed at Swan Cleaners and
he at Phelan and Cahill Co.

Fraternity to Honor Grand

Chief at Dinner in Albany Members of the Alpha Tau The marriage of Miss May Omega fraternity will honor John Hazel Lewis, daughter of Mr. and M. MacGregor, worthy grand chief Mrs. Albert Lewis, Rosendale, to head of the international collegi- Robert Lawrence Marks, son of

head of the international collection of the internation of the in Mr. Lowis gave the bride in nurriage. She wore a light gray suit with gray accessories and corsage of two orchids. Her sis-ter, Mrs. Mildred A. Rosenkranse,

was her only attendant. She were a baby blue suit with blue accessories and corsage of pink roses.
Gilbert Marks of New Paltz
was his brother's best man.
Ushers were Matthew Lewis,
brother of the bride, and Myron Rosenkeause. brother-in-law of

Rosenkrause, brother-in-law of the bride, both of Rosendale. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents with 50 guests attending. The bridal couple left for a wedding trip to [Canada. They will make their home with the bride's parents in Documental. Mrs. Marks attended Kingston

High School and is employed in Rosenstock Brothers factory in Rosendale. Mr. Marks attended New Pultz High School and works at Kauder's Poultry Farm, Springtown Road, New Paltz.

M.J.M. Parents

Present Show

The famous science show, "House of Magic" will be pre-sented at the regular meeting of the M.J.M. Parents Association Tuesday evening, at 7:45 o'clock in the school auditorium according to Mrs. Oscar V. Newkirk, program chairman. The demonstration will include the artificial fever machine, explosion of paper, motionless motion, the train that obeys spoken commands, an elec-tric lamp lighted with a match the man who shakes hands with his shadow and many other sur-prising events. This scientific show is in charge of John Garfinkel, ad-vectising manager for the General Floring Co.

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A short business meeting will precede the program. It is intended that certain committee chairman will report at this time according to Mrs. Louis B. Steketre, president

tee, president.
Everyone is welcome, but children will be admitted only with their parents.

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S KEGETABLE

Club Notices

K'tanin Nursery P.T.A. A meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the K'tanin Nursery School will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Reuben Leventhal, 264 Pari

Senator Wicks to Speak Ulster County Women's Republican Club will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the Governor Clinton Hotel, All women of the city and county are invited to attend. Sen-ator Arthur H. Wicks, senior state senator, and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, will be the guest speaker. At the May meeting Congresswoman Catherine St. George of Tuxedo will Baptist Women

The annual luncheon of the women of the First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, will be held in the church parlors on Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The luncheon will be regulated by members of Circle No. at I o'clock. The luncheon will be served by members of Circle No. 4 under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles L. Arnold. Reservations must be made for the luncheon. The business meeting, reports and election of officers of the Ladies' Aid Society for the ensuing year will take place at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. George Matthews.

with Mrs. George Matthews

Baptist Men

The annual business dinner meeting and election of officers of the Men's Club is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church parlors. The committees follow: Nominating, Byron Chatham, Raymond Whitheck, Raymond Whitheck, Raymond Woodard; program, Lee Powell, Ray Woodard, Floyd W. Poweil; dinner, F. Leslie Garrison, John Van Nostrand, William Jackson, Sheward Layber, and Conventional Control of the Control of Cont son, Sherwood Lasher and George Matthews. Dinner reservations should be made with Irwin Thomas, secretary, 148 Fair

Miss Lowe, Former Resident, Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Lowe of 153 Park IIII avenue, Yonkers, formerly of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeannette Mae Lowe, to Philip G. Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Wolfe of 23 Bruce nvenue, Yonkers.
Miss Lowe was graduated from

Yonkers High School and is a student at Cochran School of Nursing, St. John's Riverside Hoselor of science degree from the arts and sciences and mechanical pital.

arts and sciences and mechanical engineering colleges at Cornell, is employed with Babcock and Wilbox of Earberton, O. While at college he was a member of Alpha Phi Della.

No date has been set for the pacific area, He is employed by Safeway Stores, Inc., Yonkers.

Suppers and Food Sales

W.S.C.S. of Trinity Methodist. Church will serve a Virginia baked hum dinner Wednesday Be-ginning at 5:30 p. m. in the church hall, corner Wurls and Hunter streets.

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JEAN LAIDLAW

Miss Jean M. Laidlaw, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw, 7 Mountain View ave-Laidlaw, 7 Mountain View avenue, was soprano soloist with the St. Lawrence University Choir they presented Gabriel when they presented Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" Sunday afternoon in a special program in Gun-nison Memorial Chapel. A junior at the college, she was recently elected president of her sorority. Kappa Kappa Gamma. She will represent the soror
M. A. Kuecken,

Mixed Chorus — The Lord's Prayer, Malotte; Die Allmacht,

Schubert.

Organ—Preinde to Act II and ity as official delegate to the convention in Sun Valley, Idaho, early

Rummage Sale

this summer.

Kingston Chapter O.E.S. Kingston Chapter 155 O.E.S. Ruth Friedell have returned re holding a rummage sale at 53 Broadway through Wednes-Spent last week attending

Hurley Church Aid The Ladies' Aid of Hurley Re-formed Church will hold a rum-

Street Baptist Church will hold a rummage sale, 553 Broadway, May 19, 20 and 21. Donations will be received at the store on the be received at the store of dates of the sale or donors may have been H. Russell call Mrs. Arthur H. Russell, 869-R; or Mrs. H. S. Maxon, 3663-J, and the donations will be

Judith Gerofsky Becomes Engaged To Mr. Tevlowitz

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerofsky of 232 Clifton avenue have anof 232 Chillon avenue have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Judith Gerofsky, Long Land Mrs. Judith Gerofsky, and Mrs. William Tevlowitz of South Fallsburg. The wedding a son, David Baron Dubin, born will take place June 27.

Miss Gerofsky is a graduate of New York State College for Ellin Kunst of this city. New York State College for Cenchers in Albany and at present is on the faculty of Fallsburg Central School, Mr. Tevlowitz served with the armed forces

West Point Organ Recital Sunday

West Point, April 26 / The second organ recital of the spring series in the Cadet Chapel of the United States Military Academy, will be held Sunday afternoon, May 2 beginning at 4 p. m. (Daylight Saving Time). The numbers by the organist, Frederick C. Mayer, will include his transcription of the West Point "Alma Mater" Of special interest will be the re-Singing Society of Brooklyn, under the direction of Prof. Willy Reske. This chorus ranks as one of the finest in the country, and comprises 140 voices prises 140 voices.

The West Point organ recitals are free to the public and all lovers of fine music are invited to attend. Parking of cars in the

which the chapel is permitted. The complete program follows:
Organ—Christ Triumphant, Pietro Yon; Choral Prefude: "Jesus, Yon; Choral Prelude: "Je of Man's Desiring", Bach. Joy of Man's Despring", Bach.
Ladies' Chorus—Scraphic Song,
Rubinstein, (Solo: Miss Eleonora
Martin); The Star, Rogers; Romance from "Mignon", Thomas.
Organ—Prelude and Fugue (the
"Wedige'), in E Minor. Bach.
Men's Chorus—Goin' Home;
Dvorak; In Stiller Nacht, Brahms;
Vale Carissima Froelich All

Vale Carissima, America Sings, George Voege).

Organ—"Alma M. A., Kuecken,

Organ--Prelude to Act II and Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin",

Personal Notes

Mrs. Adam H. Porter, Miss Elizabeth Schoonmaker, Mrs. Ruth Friedell have returned from Washington, D. C., where they Hours are from 10 a. m. to tinental Congress of D.A.R. Mrs.

Hurley Church Aid tinental Congress of D.A.R. Mrs.

Porter was delegate from Wiltwyck Chapter, Miss Schoonmaker and Mrs. Friedell, pages. Mrs. Maynard Mizel, regent of Wiltwyck Chapler, also attended the Congress and is spending a few days with friends in Arlington,

mage sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 555 Broadway. The sale will be open each day from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Rondout Missionary Group
The Missionary Society of Missionary Society of Missionary Murts

Congress Advance in Artington, days with friends in Artington, days with friends in Artington, va., before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Eighmey. Highland avenue, attended the North Eastern Region, of the National Model Ruitroad Association in Newark, N. J., during the ation in Newark, N. J., during the week-end, Eighmey, one of the founders of the region which has grown to be one of the foremost in the country, was presented with a gift. Mrs. Eighmey as retiring first hady of the region was presented with a special pin.

Two men from Kingston are on the dearly list at Union College.

the dean's list at Union College: Julius William Martini, 136 Prospect street, and Philip F. Zaccheo, 25 Clinton avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kreppel of Rocky Hill Roud, Bridgeport, Com., are receiving congratula-

tions on the birth of a son. Garv Howard Kreppet, born Saturday at St. Vincent's Hospital, Bridge-

Mrs. Dubin is the former Miss Ellin Kunst, of this city. Robert H. Van Buren, son of

Mrs. Huyler Van Buren, 15 Prospect street, has been placed on the dean's list at St. Lawrence University and has been initiated into the honorary biological fra-

ternity. He will enter Columbia University in September to fur-ther his studies in dental surgery. Michael P. Forte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Machilco Forte, 12 Deyo street, was initiated into Gamma Zeta Chapter of Sigma Chi Fra-ternily at Union College, He is a member of the class of '51 at

Card Parties

Sacred Heart Church Church of the Sacred Heart Esopus will hold a card party Wednesday beginning at 8 o'clock in the Esopus Fireman's Hall,

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Jones and Hoffman Head Kingston Colonial Semi-Pro Baseball

Local Syndicate Gets Field; Johnny Ferraro Leads State Singles With 686 First Night Game Set May 29

Colonial Baseball Inc., a group of local baseball figures headed by Addison Jones and Joe Hoffman, will operate semi-pro baseball in Kingston this summer under terms of an agreement negotiated with representatives of the City of Kingston over the week-end.

The agreement ended several weeks of negotiations, delays, rumors and misunderstandings concerning baseball prospects for

The chief bone of contention—the concession rights—has been solved to the mutual agreement of both parties and Colonial Baseball. Inc., is to receive playing rights to the field and the concession

> Council will meet Tuesday night to formally ratify the agreement.

Under terms of the contract,

Colonial Baseball, Inc., will or-

ganize a strong semi-pro club to

be known as the Kingston Co-

Ionials. It has contracted for 25

Open on May 29

Saturday, May 29, under the

baseball in the city, has been elected president of Colonial

The officers and directors

Secretary—Charles J. Tiano. Treasurer Robert Murray.

Board of Directors

President Addison Jones. Vice-President -- Dr. Francis

the organization are:

The seasonal opener is set for

for a guaranteed minimum of \$2,500. Members of the Building Supplies Committee of the Common

Teck-End Sports

By the Associated Press. Horse Racing

New York My Request (\$4) by long h and a half. Long shot playing dates at municipal stawie wied Merseral at Jamaira. Meant Marcy was second, Better Soft third. Mile and sixteenth time was 1.49 1 5. Crowdst 48,711, handler \$3,202,271.

Houston, Tex Frank Parker, Los Angeles, won men's singles Los Angeles, won men's singles of unpercuship of faver Claks Tennis is Transment by beating Billy pather? New York, 9-7, 6-2, 6-1, Gertende Mornan, Santa Monica, Clartende Mornan, Club matager, the green light to assemble the strongest club available.

Jones President

Addison Jones, who was prominently identified with organized baseball in the city, loss bases.

Auto Racing

Arlangton, Tex. — Ted Horn,
Paterson, N. J., won 100-mile
Arlangton Downs race with threelar vertery over Duke Dissmore,
Osborn, Ohio
Bowling
Control of Control of

New Haven, Conn.—Davidson's Recreasing team of Baltimore, Md won the National Duckput Bowling Congress Championship with score of 1.978.

Track

D'Codelphia New York Unityessity won mile relay as feature of 54th Annual Penn Relay Carnityal with Reggis Pearman outdoor many Michigan's Herb Barsten in angion duel.

Since Kastich, Edmund Coughlin, Joseph Epatrin, Matthew Herzog, Carence Rowland and Charles J. Turck.

Shares to Public Shares are available to the general public at \$100 per share.

Proceeton N. J. Harvard eked Rutgers fourth, Princeton food, warsity victory Jayvee event over M.I.T., Harvard Princeton in 11th Compton vard and Rutgers in that order, Cip Regatts, doing Us mile Car. Rutgers won frosh race, trailed negas course in record time of by Princeton and M.I.T.

Same Old Lip

Leads State Singles



JOHNNY FERRARO

The Kingston "Ace" who fired games of 180, 259, 247 to take over first place in the singles division of the New York State bowling tournament Saturday in Brooklyn. Ferraro also posted 1893 for the lead in the net all-events department. Ferraro rolled as a "scratch" bowler in the handicap tournament.

Horn Confident Indianapolis 500 Nick Kasheh, Edinand Coughlin, Is His This Time

Arlington, Tex., April 26 (P)-

Versity won mile relay as feature of Min Annual Benn Relay Carmidal with Regais Peatrum out distance Medicans Herb Barten in another duel.

Let Maines Di Harrison Dillar I Ealeban-Wallace, won his lare I Ealeban-Wallace, w

Ruined by Discovery

John Sutter, prosperous rancher and trader, was ruined by the discovery of gold on his own land in 1848 and died a poor man, according to the Encyclopedia Britanniea. When the first gold nugget found in California was picked up on Sutter's land, his employes described him and newcomers ransacked his property.

garage and parking lot license daw. The Automobile Club of New York charged that some garage cover and poperators have increased rates without notifying the license department. Fielding said he will meet this week with auto club officials, garage operators and points of Eridgeport, was leading to the Davidson's Recreation the Da

Six Youths Win

The Kingston Patrolmen's Asso-ciation furnished the prizes. The winners:

First Group Kenneth Houghtaling Second Group

New York, April 26 (29—License Commissioner Benjamin
Fielding yesterday ordered citywide spot-checks on garages aftor receiving complaints of widespread violations of the city's new
garage and parking lot license
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Six young boys survived climi-

James Van Buren

Vincent Post James Mottsey

Third Group Michael Muller

Spot-Checks Are Ordered

Roaring back with blasts of 259 and 247 after a modest 180 opener, Johnny Ferraro shot 686 to move into first place in the singles division of the New York State bowling championships in Brooklyn Saturday night.

Ferraro also took over the all-events lead in the scratch department with 1893 on 614 team event, 593 doubles and 686 singles. Scores generally were low although several individuals and teams

made the prize list. Ferraro, with two splits and a miss had 27 at the end of the third frame of the singles, when he

suddenly caught on fire and threw strikes all over the place. The Ferraro-Schatzel doubles

The Ferraro-Schatzel doubles tandem took over first place in the scratch doubles with 1245, Johnny Schatzel furnishing a sparkling 651. The pair received 24-pin handicap for a 1269 gross, not enough to make the board. All

standings are based on gross

Robinson Stars

The early pace setters:

| Rochester | 1245 1316 | Warner-M. Johnson, | Syracuse | 1167 1299 | W. Diffin-C, Vescio, | Fulton | 1073 1298 |

(Doubles)
M. Golisano-C. Walsh,

Chris Robinson shot a spectacu-

Varipapa Hits 1747

Detroit, April 26 (A)-The high board standings of the American scores. Bowling Congress were conspicuous today for their omission of name—Andy Varipapa's.

The famous New Yorker, world event. The local youngsters shot a name—Andy Varipapa's.

match game champion, muffed his three week-end appearances, fail-three week-end appearances, fail-t ing to post a 600 and losing a A compilete compilation of chance to overtake Chicago's Joe scores will be published tomor-Wilman in the ten-year averages. Tow.

Andy got only 1747 for his allevents. He rolled 582 in singles, evalites aggregated a modest

In the ten-year averages Wil-man leads with 205.207. Varipapa is second with 203.68. Wilman rolled 1834 earlier in the tour-

ney.
The week-end pin spilling brought some new names onto the high boards, however,
Joe Norris of Chicago, a former Delgoit pride bit 701 for Flidd Div A Postago 2022

yn. Ferraro also posted 1893
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Youths Win

In Kite Flying

brought some new names onto the high boards, however, Joe Norris of Chicago, a former Detroit pride, hit 701 for seventh in the singles, American Bowling and Billiard Corp. of New York rolled 2973 for sixth in the team event. Chicago's Meister Braus, former world nameth champions, could do only

York Nets 72

natch champions, could do only 2856. Nelson Ardillo and Kenneth nation tests among 27 participants in the annual Kite Flying Contest 1292 for seventh in the doubles spensored by "Pop" Fuhrman of the Kingston Boys' Club Sunday at the municipal stadium.

Kites of various shapes and sizes were flown in three divisions.

The Kingston Raticipants Neison Ardillo and Kefneth Wolf of North East, Pa., totaled worth to Peter Juliano and Sam of the Mingston Flow Fundamental Sam University Sam of their 1264.

Two former world champions, Two former world champions, and the same statement of the sam

Two former world champions, Hank Marino of Milwaukee and Joe Falcaro of New York, the latter retired since 1933, each scored 628 in singles.
Graz Castellano of New York missed the high board by two pins with 691.

Baltimore Keglers Win Duckpin Title

Michael Multer
Anthony Fabiano
The highest kite flown was that of Michael Multer which soared to 1,200 feet. Norman Markle was time keeper and Harry L. Edson made the prize presentations.

The 1948 National Duck Pin Bowling Congress tournament, hailed by its officials as the large was time keeper and Harry L. Edson made the prize presentations.

The 1948 National Duck Pin two rounds of 41 for 82. Billy Van Aken, city champion, shot 84 and Ken Davenport crashed the charmed circle with a gross 85.

Tom Danaher, club pro, reported that 33 players took part in the cided. New Haven, Conn., April 26 (79)



Bill Falk, all 375 pounds of him, is an amateur, but he gets away from 210-pound Ed Knepp's left jab like a professional. Falk of Lancaster, Pa., is believed to be the heaviest leather pusher in the leps around nimbly and is a pretty fair boxer.

Early Touch To Win Bogey

Henry York of Saugerties put together nine hole scores of 44 and 48 for a gross 92 and net 72 to capture the initial blind bogey sweepstakes of the season Sunday at Wiltwyck Golf Club. Al Heisman fired a net 73 for

second place.

Other winners in order of finish were Jack Garon, Stan Winne, J. Watson Bailey, Ray LeFevre and Ernie LeFevre.

Maurice Davenport, one of the slubbly are preferences, chet a root

club's ace performers, shot a neat 79 to win gross honors. This was

remarkably low scoring for so early in the season. Bill Newkirk also starred with two rounds of 41 for 82. Billy

Tom Danaher, club pro, reported that 33 players took part in the first competition of the season under ideal weather conditions. under ideal weather conditions. A large number of members and guests played Wiltwyck over the week-end in addition to the tournament shooters.

Yesterday's Stars

to two hits in shutting them out, 6-0, in the second game of a doubleheader. The Giants won the opener, 6-2.

BATTING—Hank Sauer, Reds

BATTING—Hank Sauer, Reus—hit three home runs in a doubleheader against Pittsburgh. His first homer came in the innth inning and enabled the Reds to win the opener, 7-6. He hit his third and fourth homers of the third and fourth homers of the smallest of all true-cud-chewing animals. It is only about 10 inches high.

give the Giants a 6-2 victory over the Boston Braves in the first

Probable Pitchers

ords in parentheses). National League

Brooklyn at Boston-Banta (0-

American League

(1-0). (Only games scheduled).

Minor League Baseball (By 'The Associated Press)

International League Montreal 5-4, Syracuse 2-3. Toronto 5-10, Battimore 3-3, Buffalo 10-2, Jersey City 0-7. Rochester 5-2, Newark 2-3.

(By The Associated Press) International League

Herman Keiser of Akron, win-

ner of the 1946 Augusta Masters, gives his 18-month-old son Gary an early putting touch.

Toronto, April 26 (P)--President Clarence Campbell of the National

Hockey Franchise

To Brooklyn?

Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League said here today that he had "no comment" on a New York report that Brooklyn interests will seek a franchise in the N.H.L., "It is the first I have heard of any plans from Brooklyn to enter the N.H.L.," said Campbell. "I will be in a better position to say something after I have heard from the people seeking the franchise." The Tournament of Champions, Inc., announced it would seek the Brooklyn franchise. The new promotional group is sponsoring the Rocky-Graziano-Tony Zale middleweight championship fight at weight championship fight at Newark, N. J., June 9.

Softball Meeting

The City Softball League will meet at the Y.M.C.A. tonight to complete plans for the 1948 season. Newly elected president Ed Reilly will assume duties at this line. Final rules and the schedute will be announced. The meet-

Baseball Meeting

City League baseball managers will draft final plans for the 1948 season at an important meeting at the Y.M.C.A. tonight at 7:30 o'clock. President Tom Davitt requests a full attendance

Fireworks for Cargo Rotterdam, The Netherlands, April 26 (P)—First Marshall Plan aid for Netherlands was greeted by fireworks today when the freighter Noordam arrived here with a cargo of goods obtained under the plan.

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cas a banishment did not dull Leo Durocher's fiery tongue cilinaness to debate a close or questionable decision with the

The Brooklyn manager lost no time demonstratthe same old Lip. The plate unipre is Bill Stewart, who had the final word, of course.

Cleveland Indians' Home Run Blasts Command Spotlight in Junior Loop

By JOE REICHLER, Associated Press Sports Writer Manager Lou Boudreau has come up with his own "Murderers Row" at Cleveland to toss a temporary scare into teams with designs on the American League pennant.

The Indians have won four straight games to become the only major league club so far without a blemish and they have done it by following a very simple formula.

Athletes have pounded out 45 hits, including five doubles, two triples and eight home runs. Only the slugging New York Glants of the National Lengue, with nine in seven games, have more round-tripmore.

Held hitless for four imings, the White Sox almost rescued the second game as they whitled down a 7-0 deficit. Bob Dillinger collected five hits for the Brown including a home run.

Newson Clicks

Ken Keltner, Ed Robinson and Jim Hegan have been the loudest noises in the Cleveland arsenal.

and Robinson added another in the Indians' 7-4' conquest of the De-troit Tigers yesterday. The Tribe collected 10 hits off Hai New-houser, Virgil Trucks and Rufus

They have just knocked the stulling out of the ball.

In the four games, Boudreau's Held hitless for four innings, the first four days are 45 hits.

Newsom Clicks

Ken Keltner, Ed Robinson and im Hegan have been the loudest obses in the Cleveland arsenal.

Keltner Hits Two
Keltner smashed two home runs and Robinson added another in the ultimate 7-4° conquest of the Device o into first place in the National

Veteran knuckleballer Dutch Leonard held the Dodgers in check before 28,231 disappointed Brook

houser, Virgil Trucks and Runs Gentry,
Sunday was home run day in the majors with a total of 19 round-trippers around the two circuits.

Joe DiMaggio connected for a homer willh two mates on base to contribute to the New York Yankees' 5-4 win over the Boston Red Sox before 68,021 at Yankee Stadium. It was the sixth loss for the Red Sox in seven starts this season.

Washington remained in second



Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 4-7, Washington

New York 5, Boston 4. Chicago 4-6, St. Louis 1-7. Cleveland 7, Detroit 4. Standing of Clubs W L Pet. GB

Cleveland 4 0 1.000
Washington 5 2 .714
Philadelphia 4 3 .571
Detroit 3 3 .500
New York 3 3 .500
St. Louis 2 2 .500
Boston 1 5 .167
Chicago 1 5 .167 · 3/2 1/4

Today's Games Cleveland at Chicago 2:30. Detroit at St. Louis 3:30. Boston at Washington (night)

(Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York 6-6, Boston 2-0, Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 3, Cincinnatl 7-10, Pittsburgh 6-13 Chicago 3, St. Louis 1, Standing of Clubs

| W L Pct. New York | 5 2 .714 Philadelphia | 4 2 .667 Clincinnati | 4 4 .500 Pittsburgh | 4 4 .500

third and fourth homers of the season in the second game, won by Pittsburgh, 13-10. BATTING—Walker Cooper, Giants—hit a home run with the bases full in the 10th inning to game of a doubleheader.

New York, April 26 (P).—Probable pitchers for today's major league games (won and lost rec-

0) vs. Voiselle (0-0).
Philadelphia at New York-Rowe (0-0) vs. Koslo (0-0). (Only games scheduled).

Cleveland at Chicago—Black (0-0) vs. Judson (0-1).
Detroit at St. Louis—Trout (0-0) vs. Sanford (0-1).
Boston at Washington—(night)—Galehouse (0-1) vs. Haefner (1-0)

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Lou Little Sees Football at New Peak Retire Soon From

Football is at its all-time peak in appeal and competitive quality, carries University's famed Lou Little said in an address before or than 45% persons at the annual Kingston High School Athletic seasting saturday night at the Myron J. Michael School. the smartly-attired Columbia football coach observed that he speaking here among champions" but cautioned that "there are

spectruis to touchdowns in mothall or life." parties appearance highlighted p a of the most successful funda was in the K.H.S. Association's actory and devetailed with the conclusion of a season of spectacular success by K.H.S. athletic

Trophics Displayed

Displayed on the speakers' able were tive championship troys accumulated over the past our There were three basketball res a baseball award and LC'SO League's Sportsman-Trophy The basketball troas represented successive Southes in 1946-47 and 1947-and two straight Section 9 and The baseball trophy was tageds. The taseball tropic on the 1947 season. Common high school

p. p. p.i. was the toastmaster. Among the notables introduced were Mayor Oscar V. Nowkirk: I.d Kraredy, Columbia swimming con h who accompanied Little to Ringston, Bernard Feeney, presi-dent of the Beard of Education; William Lechive, chairman of the Board's Athletic Committees and Monsignor Stephen V. Connelly, who invoked the blessing.

Kins, Burke Praised

baches G. Warren Kias and Willard Furke were highly praised by 3% the speakers and by Coach Little A tremendous ovation was accorded Coach Kias when the baske ball accomplishments were

reviewed
Other members of the K.H.S.
official athletic staff and Board of
Education members introduced
were Herry L. Edson of the Recwere there's proposed to the Reizeration Department; Russ Cuntingham, John Mahalic and Al Grincer, assistant coaches; Miss Can DuBois, in charge of girls physical education; Robert Herman James Fowler, George Materials and Jeroph Mercy Marketing and Jeroph Mercy Mercy Marketing and Jeroph Mercy Mercy Marketing and Jeroph Mercy M

ews and Joseph Morgan. Arthur J. Laidlaw, superinten of the Kingston schools, led err of the Kingston schools, led a the community singing. Interest has increased and im-groved coaching in high schools and colleges were the factors than made for better football,

We should never lose sight of

Urges High Standards

The man whose courageous Lious stopped the great Army wiren as streak cautioned that colleges must not lower their grandwid in order to attract athletes and stated that if this should be come to pass then it would be time for school boards to take acime for school boards to take ac- Union's

FRANK BALL'S DRIVING RANGE NOW OPEN COME AND IRON OUT YOUR GAME 9W-1 Mile N. of Kingston



V. Sikes maps assignments in Kansas' spring football practice. Formerly an assistant of Geor-gia's Wally Butts, the new head coach succeeds George Sauer, the Miracle Man who moved to Navy.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen. April 26 — There will be a Girl Scout troop committee meeting of Troop 51 to-might at 8 o'clock at the Girl Scott rooms.

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Might at 8 o'clock at the Girl Scott rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Millay 16ft

Totals 846 880 881 2007 Scout rooms.
Mr. and Mrs. Dana Millay left

The should never lose sight of the should never lose sight of the part in academies here in high school and college."

Is asserted "If we continue our present competitive urge, each year will bring greater successes but if we fail our athletic program will disintegrate."

Scout rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Millay left survivals, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Millay left survivals for New Brunswick.

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rise for school boards to take ac. Union's regular monthly meeting of it is swell." Little said, "for Will be held at the home of Mrs. John Lynn Wednesday at 2:30 p. n. Hostesses will be Mrs. Henry agences first and athletics sec. Hostesses will be Mrs. Henry below that boys en.

Hare Van Effen and son. Edward the United States and Canada and furnity of Lexington, visited have lived as peaceful neighbors Mrs. D. C. Van Etten last Sun- for more than 150 years, President

The Willing Workers Society of Springer of Diversified Burninger of Olives to Moore residence, has retained both the Moore residence of the M

from April 25 to May 2, Hearing Is Scheduled Edward Lucas, 38, of Wood-lock, was arrested Saturday ly conduct charge. He was rebed-

night at Woodstock on a disorderly conduct charge, in the state of the ded to appear before Peace Justice George Braendley this income

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F. Russano 201 220
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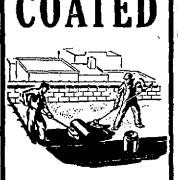
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Brooklyn Posts

New York, April 26 (P) - Impending retirement of two topranking police officials in Brook-200 lyn was disclosed yesterday. A number of gambling raids have been conducted recently in Brooklyn by officers from Manhattan Headquarters over the

The two officials planning early retirement are Deputy Chief Inspector Paul J. Byrne, in comspector Paul J. Byrne, in command of uniformed police of Brooklyn west and Richmond, and Inspector William O. (Broadway) Jones, head of the 17th Division, taking in Borough Headquarters and downtown Brooklyn.

Byrne, confirming retirement reports to newsmen, said he will file his papers at the end of a 25-day vacation starting today. "Tm

day vacation starting today. "I'm nearly 64 and want to take it easy now," he said.

take an outside position with less exacting physical demands. More than a score of gambling

Washington. April 26 (P)—Peace rode into the coal pits with thousands of returning miners to-Peace rode into the coal pits with thousands of returning miners to-day. But John L. Lewis and the operators began slugging it out over pensions in another ring.

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ending six weeks of shutdowns over a pension dispute.

Lewis called a meeting today (4:30 p. m. E.S.T.) of the three trustees of the pension fund, presumably to consider the newest moves of the operators.

These include a court challenge of Ezra Van Horn, the operators' trustee, of the tentative pension plan which prompted Lewis to send the men back to work.

To Parade in send the men back to work. It send the men back to work. It was adopted by Lewis and Sena-tor Bridges (R-NH), the neutral trustee, over Van Horn's objec-New York June 12

New York, April 26 (AP)-New The operators also made public the final report of a statistical study of the Welfare Fund. That study, by a Philadelphia firm, said the present 10-cent a ton royalty payments by the mine owners could finance only a \$50 a month report for their wark.

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Jones, who is leaving on a two-week vacation Wednesday, commented that he is approaching 67 and has put 40 years on the force, and said he might retire soon and deity 49 Slanting 53 Eats away

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New York International Airport holding temporary appointments in Queens, starting with the dedication of the huge new field on tition was based on a Civil Service York and the Commission examination a

been invited to attend.

An exposition in Grand Central
Palace from August 23 through

year ago for permanent appointments.

Fitzgerald alleged that "diverse

September 19.

An international dance festival at the City Center from September 20 through October 20.

Bookstein Dismisses Irregularity Charge

Albany, N. Y., April 26 (A)....A court proceeding charging irregularities in a state civil service examination for veterans' counselor was dismissed today for "insufficiency."

owners could finance only a \$50
a month pension for their workers who reach age 65.

The plan agreed to by Lewis and Bridges would provide \$100
a month for 62-year old United a month for 62-year old United Mine Workers who had served 20 years in the industry and retired after May 29, 1946.

More than \$33,000,000 has been collected to date by the ten-cent royalty.

The celebration committee, said the petitioners had failed to show whether they Supreme Court Justice Isadore

unknown" persons who took the tests had advance knowledge of the questions, that one of the participants prepared five questions and that the examination was prepared not by the commission but but an employe of the U. S. Vet-erans' Administration,

Fitzgerald obtained a Supreme Court order directing the state to show cause why the examination results should not be annulled and new tests given.

In arguments a-month ago, the state asked dismissal of the proceeding, contending the petition was insufficient.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 744.

Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.: Central Bus Terminal, opposite West
Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal Drug Store, 34 East Strand. ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC. Klugston-Rosendale-Tillson-Bianewster Leaves Kingsion Trailways Depot Sun., Hol. Only 9:30 1º. M. 3:00 5:28 and Holidays Service to Uptown Terminal Daily Except 11:34 P.M. P.M. 2:10 8:35 10:04

RINGSTON-FLATBUSH-GLASCO-SAUGERTIES Leaves Kingston Trailways Bus Depot Mon Daily 11:09 ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

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Articles accepted for the show sign and technical execution. Four classes of work were accepted--silversmithing, jewelry, weaving

Jury Comments

The following were the comments of the members of the jury which selected the exhibits: WALLACE ROSENBAUER: "I wallace Rosenbauer: "I am amazed at the things that can be done with very simple materials. The level of the craftsmanship is extremely high. It brings out my old thesis that we ought to explore the simplest forms first."

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a wonderful idea. It is an encouragement to craftsmen throughout the country. I am quite overcome with the amount of material and the variety of work submitted. I am looking forward to learning more about forward to learning more about these craftsmen in the country. I feel that judging an exhibition of this type is a very tremendous undertaking."

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sions but do not vote. The general conference is the law-making body of the church and its decisions become Methodist church 'discipline.' Since the previous general conference four years ago, the de-

The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, will address an ecumenical session next

Oklahoma City, April 26 (P)—Al Smith, Robert E. Lee and Woodrow Wilson registered as delegates to the State Republican Convention here today. Smith is Oklahoma county chairman. Lee is a presidential elector from Isa-bel and Wilson is secretary of the

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that the point count requirement for one no trump is 16 to 19; two no trump, 22 to 24; three no trump, 25 to 27. Today I want to explain the count requirement when you, as the responding hand, bid no trump.

Following are a couple of examples demonstrating the com--bined count:

Spades A K 7 5 2 Hearts A 6 4 Dannonds K 6 2 Clubs of 7

You open one spade, the next hand passes, and your parlner bids one no trump. What should you do? You have a count of four for the acc of spades, three for the king of spades, four for the acc of hearts, three for the king of diaand to the distance and one for the jack of aton. Super Attack Reported on 2 April 26 (20 A super of Large Lar

Clubs Q 7
With the above hand you open with one spade. Let us say that your partner responds with three no trump, showing a minimum of 15 points. You hold 17 points. Your esseight additional information but had difficulty contacting a by radio.

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Major Battle

the port of Haifa to the north

the British withdrew from a little the British withdrew from a little military airfield at Ein Shemer and Haganah occupied the field, Haifa itself, with a mixed population of 130,000, fell under control of Haganah Thursday after a two-day attack in which Irgun helped. The Arab inhabitants began mying ait. gan moving out.

Irgun, commanded by the Pol-ish Jew Menachem Belgin, said in a communique it began the Jaffa attack at 6:45 a. m. "to stop inattack at 6:45 a. m. "to stop in-cessant attacks on Tel Aviv from

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Meeting Will Be Held in Supervisors' Room; Many Contributions to Local Drive

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R. LeFever, Rossi's Music Shop, Flanagans' and Herzog's. Through the courtesy of Clarence L. Dumm, principal of the high school, the students in the high school will be given an oppor-

realized.

Campaign Chairman Carey expressed appreciation for the large display ad that appeared in last Friday night's issue sponsored by a number of local physicians. A meeting of all the workers will be held Tuesday afternoon, April 27 at three o'clock in the supervisors room at which time they will turn in what contributions they have received.

Mr. Carey said that there had been distributed about 200 coin banks at various locations through the city. These will be picked up. during the week and anyone who not send it in otherwise. He also said that Mrs. Mabel L. Fisher, business agent of the Amalgamatbusiness agent of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, had done a fine job for the cause among the factory workers. At one meeting of her group, she had arranged for a talk and moving pictures by Dr. J. S. Taylor.

He also expressed appreciation for what Robert Case, manager of the Legal Robert Case, manager of the Legal Robert Case, manager of came to Kingston.

the local Reade's theatres, has done. Besides maintaining a contribution well in the lobby of each thentre, he had arranged for a similar set-up in each theatre in the county. He also purchased and ran at his own expense at each show each day a short movie Williams Is Arrested

Isaac R. Willams. 21, of Cotte-kill was arrested by Sergeant Ar-thur Reilly of the State Police B.C.I., at Cottekill Sunday after-noon on a charge that he was ab-sent without leave from the army.

Cigarette Particles Cause of Accident

Burning particles of a cigarette which had dropped to the trousers of John W. Vaughn, R.D., Saugerties, was the cause of an accident on Route 32 south of the Wallkill Valley railroad crossing Saturday night, according to a sher-iff's report.

Vaughn was headed toward Rosendale, the report said, when sparks fell from the eig-arette and in his attempt to brush them away the car left the road, overturned and was damaged considerably, but the driver reported no injuries. Deputy Sheriff Delbert Sapp investigated.

Rahm Says He Continued from Page One

F.B.I. records, came to Kingston some time ago and opened a type-writer and business machine store on central Broadway adjacent to the city hall. That business he operated under the name of Broadway Business Bureau.

About March 21 Rahm, who was known as Stellar in Kingston, left Kingston presumably to go to are McGrath on the party's

fractured skull and other injuries, still was in crifical condition.

Also injured were Edgar Roll, of Union, N. J., Miss Patricia Brookman, 18, of Amsterdam, and Robert Van Valkinburgh, 21, of Choes, Miss Brookman and Roll were reported in fair condition, and Van Valkinburgh, removed from University infirmary, was reported in fair condition.

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There is no rum in bay rum. ing for Steller on a grand lar-ceny, second degree charge, involving a cheek for \$210 which had been given to the Governor Clinton Market.

After leaving Kingston an investigation was made and the background of Stellar became in his home state.

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Federal authorities charge Rahm

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feel they will come out with at with being a parole violator with the New York State Department of Correction and he is also wanted in New York state by the Kingston police on the Jarceny

charge, Since leaving Kingston Rahm during the week and anyone who has not yet given is urged to do so, leaving their contribution in one of the coin banks if they cannot send it in otherwise. He also not send it in otherwise. He also has been traced across the contribution in one of the coin banks if they cannot send it in otherwise. The large in This probability of the contribution in the contribu and arrived in Plainfield, N. J. or April 23 where he was arrested

involves a parole from Sing Sing prison just prior to the time he came to Kingston.

Should the California authorities decide to waive their claim on Rahm and turn him over to the New York authorities either as a parole violator or to be returned to Kingston to answer to grand larceny charge, he would go before the court in New York state as a prior offender, the 1937 conviction in Syracuse and the later conviction which landed him

ing in a federal positiontiary sen-tence the New York state was He is being held at the county tence the New York state war-jail pending arrival of the military rants could be filed and served on authorities. Williams, the officer said, is charged with having de-said, is charged with having de-serted the army two years ago.

Stassen Will Bid

meeting today for a sweep of the Oklahoma delegation. They already have cinched several district delegate posts.

In a busy political week, Delaware and New Mexico Republicans will choose delegations Wednesday, Tennessee and Mississippi Friday, and Missouri and Colorado Saturday. By then 717 of the 1,904 G.O.P. convention delegates will have been chosen.

Pennsylvania Democrats pick
74 delegates tomorrow. All are expected to support President Truman for the nomination. In Massachusetts at least 35 of that state's 36 are certain to be for the President.

Mayor James M. Curley of Bos-said he is for Gen. Douglas Mac-

Thinks Truman Certain With an eye on the President's

Although Stassen headed for a quick campaign swing into Oregon, his battle with Taft in Ohio continued to hold the Republican spotlight. There the young Minnesota candidate is trying to take 23 of the state's 53 votes away from Taft in the May 4 primary. Taft forces here said a weekend survey indicates to them that

end survey indicates to them that Stassen will get no more than nine at the most. Taft nonetheless cancelled plans to return to Washington over the week-end in favor of a stepped up vote drive

'Blue Whale Unit'

An old whaling industry phrase he "blue whale unit," is the yard stick of the catch. By it a whale is equal to two finback whales, to two and one-half humpback whales, or to six sei whales



Oneonta Truckman Arrested by Deputies over Route 28.

Douglas A. Dykeman, 31. of 35
Otsego street, Onconta, was arrested early Sunday morning by rested early Sunday morning by Peace Justice Joseph Fitzsimmons Deputy Sheriffs Ray Winne and at Woodstock this afternoon. Bail Joseph Haver on a public into cation charge following a call to Route 28 at West Hurley. Dykeman, according to the of-ficers, was slumped over the wheel of a tractor-trailer when they arrived shortly after 1 a. m. The arrest followed a report to the sheriff's office by Raymond

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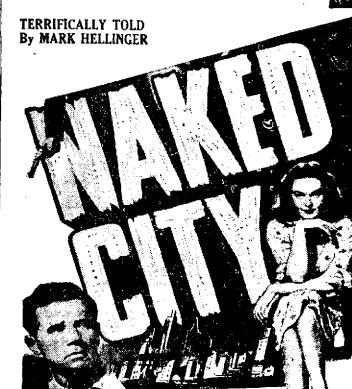
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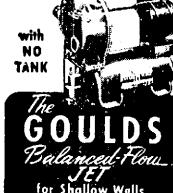
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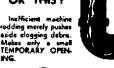
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